The Canadian Jewish news

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Future brightens as leaders pledge dedication to peace

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

As the military band played and Kfir airplanes zoomed overhead in a salute, the United Arab Airways plane taxied down the runway of Ben-Gurion Airport taking President Anwar Sadat of Egypt back to Cairo. He left behind a euphoric Israeli public overwhelmed with the hopeful slogan "Security for Israel" and "No more war" emphasized repeatedly by the Egyptian leader during his historic, 32-hour visit.

At the press conference held jointly with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin a few hours before his departure, Sadat expressed with evident sincerity his gratitude to the government and people of Israel for their welcome. "I was deeply touched when I saw the Israeli children hailing me," he said.

The frank exuberance and unreserved enthusiasm of the Israeli reception showed the Israelis to be warmer and more sincere in their desire for peace than they have been given credit for in the past.

But more striking has been the psychological impact of the visit aimed at dispelling mistrust and fear which Sadat described as constituting 70% of the Mideast conflict.

By coming to Israel, Sadat cancelled out in one masterly stroke the three "no's" of the 1967 Khartoum Conference — no recognition, no negotiation and no peace, which as far as Israelis were concerned, have set the seal on relations with the Arab world since 1967.

Certainly the faces of the two presidents and Begin standing side by side listening to the national anthems of both their countries was a sight no Israeli will ever forget. Toasts were drunk and the shehecheyanu blessing recited as thousands of Israelis watched the arrival on television in their homes.

Later, as the motorcade brought Sadat and his entourage to a Jerusalem decked with flags, hardened newsmen shook their heads in incredulity as applauding persons flocked into the streets, children waved Egyptian flags and immigrants from Egypt wept openly in front of the cameras.

The president and his 60-person entourage, which included a large press delegation, stayed at the King David Hotel. A room had been set aside as a kitchen to be supervised by his own cook during the visit, but was in fact not used.

Hotel staff informed The Canadian Jewish News that on the first day, the Egyptian president had breakfasted lightly off tea, yoghurt, toast and honey. At the first working luncheon, consomme Royale and stuffed duckling were served.

The visit faced security men with a task of unprecedented dimensions, which reached its peak on the first day when Sadat walked through the winding streets of the Old City to pray in El Asqa Mosque and to visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

A subsequent offer to help restore the fire-damaged mosque and Coptic School, transmitted to Mayor Teddy Kollek, means that a team of Egyptian restoration experts will soon be working in Jerusalem with the blessing of the municipality.

The security nightmare slackened somewhat during Sadat's half-hour visit to the Yad Vashem monument to the destruction of European Jewry, a visit to which he was not initially expected to agree.

Although news analysts have busily gone to work on the speeches delivered by Sadat and Begin in the Knesset, it seems at this stage that neither side is prepared to judge the other too harshly.

Amos Kenan, well-known writer and left-wing critic of the government, told The CJN he regarded the speeches only as a launching of future contacts between the parties to the Mideast conflict. And noted Arab affairs expert Prof. Yehoshaphat Herkaby rhapsodized: "It's not the words that count as much as the tune."

But at the press conference Sadat clearly implied the ball was in the Israeli court. "I have done my share in my decision to come to your country," he said, adding that the decisions Israel faced would be hard ones.

It now appears that future contacts will take place at the Geneva Peace Conference and not through a reciprocal visit of Begin to Cairo, and Arab observers expressed themselves with caution of the shape of future events.

Said Jamial Hamad, a reporter from an East Jerusalem newspaper: "I am not pessimistic, we have taken a step forward."

But Hoba Tewsik, an Egyptian journalist from Cairo, told The CJN: "I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic. They spoke of Geneva, we shall have to wait and see."

Asked whether Sadat's two principles of security for Israel and no more war amounted to an informal non-aggression pact with Israel, she told The CJN: "Non-aggression is a package deal, it depends on whether our demands are met."

Earlier in the day, Sadat met with representatives of all Knesset factions, spending most time with Alignment members, listening with obvious pleasure to a speech in mellifluous Arabic from Labor MK Yitzhak Navon and exchanging quips with Golda Meir. He emphasized he was deeply touched.

Mrs. Meir had returned to Israel to welcome him, adding that it was she who had initiated the movement toward peace following the 1973 war. (The two later exchanged gifts on Sadat's departure to Cairo and a tumultuous welcome home.)

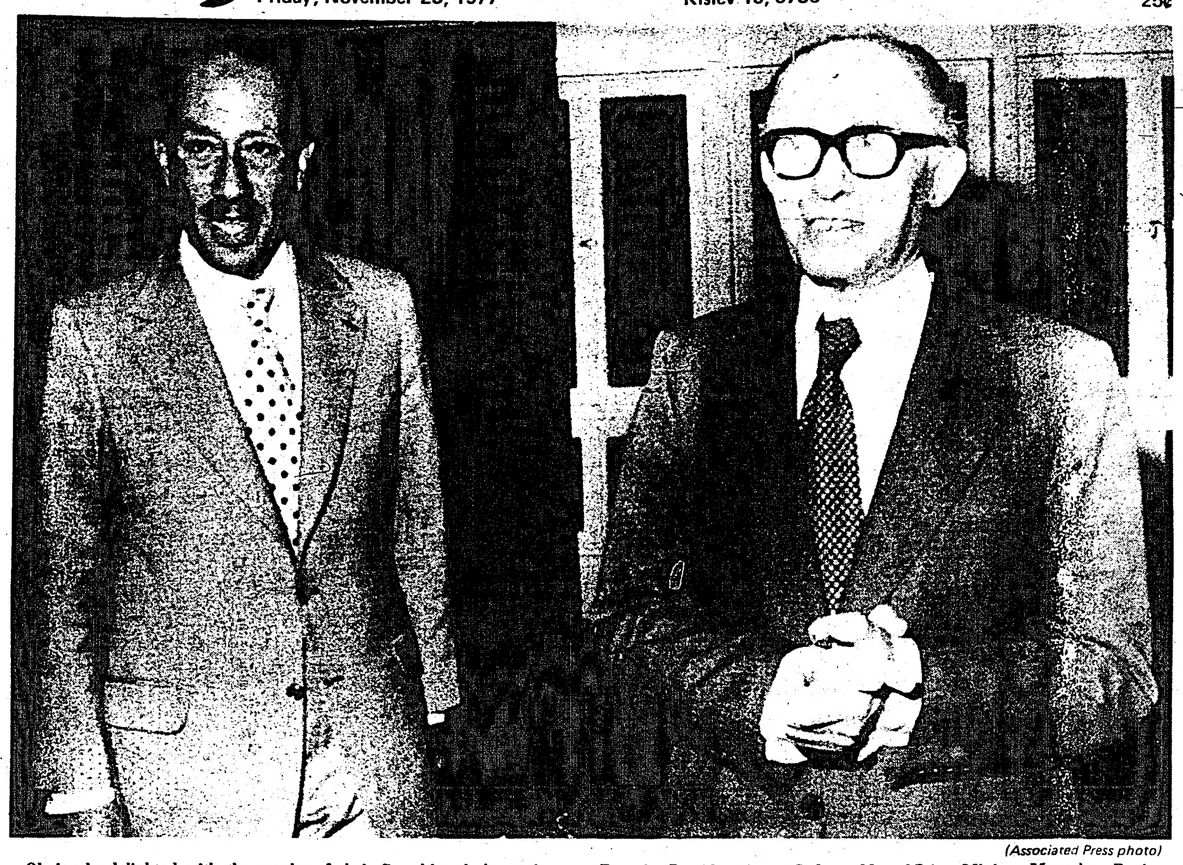
Opposition Leader Shimon Peres extended the Egyptian trade union an invitation to visit the Histadrut and urged that contacts on the party level continue.

Among the smaller factions, Sadat responded particularly warmly to Shelli's Liova Eliav, who declared his faction to be the closest on the Zionist side to Sadat's position.

As for what will happen next, it is already clear that the momentum will continue with the resumption of the Geneva Peace Conference. In Israel there is likely to be pressure on the government to move to greater readiness for territorial compromise and a more coherent approach to the Palestinian issue.

Former director of the Foreign Ministry, Shlomo Avineri, predicted his Alignment party might be prepared to join a broad coalition government. But whatever happens one thing is certain: after this event, unmatched in the history of Israel, nothing in the Middle East will ever be the same again.

See Editorial on page 4.



(Associated Press photo)

Obviously delighted with the results of their first historical meeting are Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

ISRAELIS DO SUPERB JOB IN GETTING STORY OUT

By CHARLES LAZARUS

JERUSALEM —

The first miracle was the visit itself. And the next surprise was that Israeli officials managed to break through the traditional bureaucratic red tape to superbly carry off one of this decade's great "media events."

Behind the scenes of the already historic Sadat-Begin mini-summit was a well-oiled precise operation encompassing tight security to an instant press centre for over 2,000 correspondents.

Even newsmen with instinctive cynicism admitted they had rarely seen such impressive press facilities organized in such haste, in the Jerusalem Theatre where all performances were cancelled.

Normally in Israel, it is tough to get a phone, even an old-style black variety, and tougher to get a phonebook even if you get a phone.

At the press centre, though, almost overnight, long lines of gleaming white telephones were installed with cartloads of phonebooks placed alongside. Correspondents could dial direct anywhere in the world. And all they were required to do was fill in a form — which most didn't.

Israel, with its occasionally keen sense of public relations, wasn't making any special demands for payment for those sending stories abroad.

Said one Israeli: "It's been clear for years that Israel operates best under pressure and stress. I've had three cartons of merchandise sitting in Haifa for two months, and I can't get it moved through the mountains of bureaucratic tape, and look how this Sadat thing has been organized."

Added an Egyptian newsman: "When Begin comes to Cairo — it could be within the next week or 10 days — Sadat will be smart to ask the Israelis to organize the thing."

From the moment Sadat arrived, as scheduled, at Ben-Gurion Airport 8 p.m. Saturday, until his first day of public activity ended at 6 p.m. Sunday following his speech at the Knesset, the euphoria built relentlessly throughout the Holy City and, in fact, all of Israel.

Observers interested in going below the surface could spot significant differences from previous rhetoric in the Knesset speech.

Sadat, for one thing, all but openly accepted the reality of the Middle East's political and military configuration, and granted that the time had come for Israel's Arab neighbors to abandon the previous policy as virtually ignoring Israel's right to exist, by working together with the Jewish state for peace, and opening a face-to-face dialogue.

On the other hand Sadat included in his insistence that all "occupied" lands be returned, a special reference to Jerusalem. Sadat has rarely, if ever, mentioned Jerusalem in the past, and the remark is interpreted as an accommodation to Saudi Arabia, whose leadership has always focussed on Israel abandoning East Jerusalem, and who withheld serious criticism of Sadat's dramatic visit to Israel.

The historic event, which still boggles the mind of virtually all the media people, has already acquired an Alice in Wonderland dimension.

(David Groskind photo)

Ashraf and Jilan Balbaa of Toronto

Local Egyptians praise Anwar Sadat

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Ashraf Balbaa, minutes after watching President Anwar Sadat of Egypt shaking hands with Menachem Begin at Ben-Gurion Airport. "I feel I'm up in the air, floating," the 30-year-old Egyptian Moslem said of Sadat's historic trip to the Jewish state. "It's really unbelievable."

Jilan, his wife, a devout Moslem, was just as ecstatic. "Wasn't that fantastic? My heart was pounding. I was very, very thrilled, especially when they played the Egyptian national anthem in the land of Israel."

Natives of Alexandria, Egypt, the Mediterranean port city, Ashraf and Jilan Balbaa have lived in Toronto for five years. Their parents, upper-middle class Egyptians, still reside in Alexandria. Ashraf is an assistant export manager in the automotive industry. Jilan is an architect.

Ashraf spoke to his parents on the telephone on the eve of Sadat's departure. "Everyone seemed excited and supportive of Sadat. It's one step toward peace. Everyone is hoping for genuine peace. Everyone is optimistic."

He added: "Sadat's trip to Jerusalem is the first step toward peace. I'm sure Israel will be willing to solve the problems of the occupied areas and the Palestinians. Egyptians have been fighting for 30 years and they are weary. Winning a war against Israel is an impossibility. The alternative to peace would be catastrophe. Sadat realized that if he didn't move unilaterally, the problem would not be solved."

Jilan remarked: "Sadat wants peace and he's proven it by taking this giant step. Only the leader of Egypt, the most influential country in the Arab world, could have undertaken such a trip. Just going there was an accomplishment."

Asked whether Sadat's predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, could have surprised the world this way, Ashraf replied: "Nasser couldn't have done it. He was a military man, not a politician.

"I wasn't too surprised when Sadat and Begin made the announcement that the trip was to take place. I predicted it. I thought Sadat had the character and the vision, and I felt he would have the backing of the army and the intellectuals of the country, certain moderate Arab nations, Israel and the U.S.

"During my visits to Egypt in the last few years, I could feel a political change in the country. There was never in the Egyptian heart hatred of Israel. The whole thing was artificial. There's not a problem that can't be solved. The territorial dispute can be solved easily."

He said that Sadat's speech to the Knesset was a breakthrough because it indicated he now understood, or accepted, the Israeli need for security.

Jilan, speaking for many Egyptians she knows in Toronto, said she doesn't expect immediate wholesale Israeli withdrawals from the occupied areas. This, she said, was a matter of direct Arab-Israeli negotiation.

Neither one was overly concerned about the fiercely negative Arab response which greeted Sadat's visit. "There'll always be opposition among the Arabs," said Ashraf, "but it will be alright in the end."

Jilan thought it was only natural that destiny had chosen men like Sadat and Begin to begin to break down the walls of acrimony and misunderstanding. "They are both alike — religious, down-to-earth and former fighters against the British. And both are very much concerned about their homeland."

Trifa allowed to enter Canada

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Issie Weisfeld, past national chairman of the Holocaust Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, believes former Iron Guard commander Valerian Trifa, now an archbishop with the Romanian Orthodox Church in America, came to Montreal recently with the intention of taking up permanent residence.

"We know he made an application to emigrate to Canada — I can't tell you how — all I can say is we won't let it happen," said Weisfeld, who expressed shock that Trifa had been allowed into Canada for the Orthodox Church in America biennial convention held in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel late last month.

About 750 delegates from various Orthodox congregations in North America attended. Trifa was alleged to have ordered the death of hundreds of Romanian Jews and his citizenship papers are now under study by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Weisfeld went to the convention where he met with Trifa briefly. He said the archbishop, a resident of Green Lakes, Michigan, was seeking a position with one of the Orthodox churches in Montreal and has friends here who are ready to help him.

This was refuted by Rev. John Tkachuk of the St. Peter & St. Paul Cathedral, one of the Montreal Russian Orthodox churches. Tkachuk, who attended the convention, defended Trifa's presence in Canada, pointing out that he has not been found guilty of any crime and, until proven otherwise, must be treated like anyone else.

The news of Trifa's admission into Canada was met with dismay by Congress who, as far back as March, notified the Immigration Department that Trifa wanted to immigrate to Canada. Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, while on a speaking engagement in Montreal last February, warned that Trifa was coming here.

"We had the impression that Trifa would not be let into Canada under any circumstances," said one Congress official.

On Oct. 27, Congress sent another telegram to Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen asking that Trifa be deported immediately to the Unites States. The cable was signed by CJC President Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, David Satok, chairman of the national executive, and Executive Vice-president Alan Rose. No reply has been received to date.

John Hucker, director general of the facilitation, enforcement and control branch of the Immigration Department, said (when contacted in Ottawa by The Canadian Jewish News) that his department knew Trifa was coming in October but that no law exists which could have stopped his entry as a visitor.

"The Montreal office was alerted before Trifa came to Montreal in October. The minister (Cullen) sent urgent instructions to act appropriately under the law. The problem lies in the fact that under existing laws there is no way we can legally prevent Trifa from coming into Canada unless there is secondary evidence that there has been a conviction or an admission of guilt."

Hucker added that the department was well aware of the case and that the RCMP is looking into it.

As for the possibility of Trifa becoming a Canadian citizen, Hucker said that a means of prevention may be found under the new citizenship act which comes into effect next year. The department has no evidence however that Trifa wishes to become a citizen of Canada, he said.

El Al selects Hod as new president

LOD —

Mordechai (Motti) Hod, former commander of the Israeli air force, has succeeded Mordechai Ben-Ari as president of El Al. Ben-Ari was given the chairman's job.

Hod assumes his position at a time when the national airline is beset by severe labor problems, which almost closed El Al a few months ago.

The new president was born in Palestine in 1926. As a member of the underground Palmach organization, he was active in spiriting displaced Jewish refugees from European ports to Palestine. He received his wings in 1949.

In 1966, he was promoted to commander. Hod resigned in May, 1973. During the Yom Kippur War, he was an advisor to the armed forces.

In October, 1973, Hod was appointed assistant to the defence minister and was in charge of development of various security projects.

When this appointment terminated two years later, he initiated the establishment of an airline (CAL) for transporting agricultural product in conjunction with the Israel Growers Association.

Motti Hod, new El Al boss

He was appointed managing director of CAL (Cargo Air Lines) when it was launched in July, 1976. He began his more recent duties on Nov. 20.

U.S. will cut grain sales if Soviets try dissident

NEW YORK [JTA] —

New York's two senators, Daniel P. Moynihan, Democrat and Republican Jacob K. Javits, said that the U.S. would cancel its grain sale to the Soviet Union if Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky is brought to trial on charges of treason and allegations that he was a CIA agent, which President Carter has flatly denied.

The senators issued their warning at a press conference here marking the formation of a New York Committee to Free Anatoly Scharansky by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry (GNYCSJ).

Scharansky has been held incommunicado in Moscow's Lefortovo prison since his arrest last March 15. Moynihan charged that his arrest and possible trial for treason was "an act of aggression" against the U.S. "They (the Soviets) can feed themselves next winter if they lay a hand on Anatoly Scharansky," Moynihan warned. Asked if he meant that the Carter administration would rescind its grain sales deal, the senator replied "Yes."

Javits was more cautious. He said there was a linkage between the treatment of Scharansky and U.S.-Soviet relations and that could lead to a cut-off of the grain sale. He added, however, that "this will take an executive decision by the president. I can't foretell what that decision would be and I'd prefer not to answer that now. We pray that the Soviets will draw back from the brink."

(At a meeting in Ottawa, the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry decided to form a similar Canadian Committee for Anatoly Scharansky, comprising prominent Jews and non-Jews, and to be co-ordinated by Barbara Stern of Montreal.)

Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams, chairman of the GNYCSJ, declared that "the future of the Soviet Jewry movement and the fate of countless other oppressed Soviet Jews demand full and vigorous efforts on behalf of Scharansky."

Claiming that Scharansky "has become the embodiment of the Soviet Jewry movement inside the Soviet Union," he said, "there is

Continued on Page 2.

M—T

World News

Dry Bones

YES FOLKS, HERE WE ARE AT RINGSIDE.
AND THE TWO FIGHTERS HAVE GONE INTO A CLINCH!
THE CROWD IS STUNNED!
...IT FALLS SILENT AS THE TWO SLUGGERS...
WALTZ AROUND THE RING?
ONE, TWO, THREE, DIP, TWO, THREE, OUT, TWO...

Conservative body refuses to endorse Zionist group

By RICHARD YAFFE

Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. — The United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of Conservative Judaism, has refused to endorse a separate Conservative Zionist organization.

In a long and bitter debate, the biennial convention of the United Synagogue, meeting here at the Concord Hotel, removed the question by tabling it, and thereby created anger among the sponsors of the Zionist group which was launched at the convention in March of the Rabbinical Assembly, the worldwide Conservative rabbinical organization.

The resolution did not mention the new organization, known as Mercaz (centre in Hebrew) which had been formed at the RA convention. Mercaz is an acronym for the Movement for Reaffirmation of Conservative Zionism.

Organizers of the group said that Mercaz did not depend either on endorsement of the United Synagogue, the Rabbinical Assembly or any other element in the Conservative Movement. They said the new organization already has 1,000 members and a budget, and hopes to have a founding convention in a reasonable time.

Mercaz plans to apply to the American Zionist Federation for formal affiliation. The World Council of Synagogues, the worldwide organization of Conservative congregations, is already an affiliate of the World Zionist Organization.

Dr. Robert Gordis, professor of Bible and philosophy of religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary, argued for endorsement of Mercaz, and Jacob Stein, former president of the United Synagogue, led the fight against it.

Gordis assailed the Orthodox establishment in Israel and also listed the disabilities of the Conservative Movement and other non-Orthodox movements in the Jewish state.

Stein ridiculed Mercaz as a "club" formed by a small group of Rabbinical Assembly members. "Why should we participate in a declaration of war against our neighbors in the Zionist Organization of America?" he asked, noting that he had been a member for 35 years.

[The Jewish Week]

Oriental Jews learn Yiddish

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — When Mira Ezra's parents want to keep something from her, they speak to one another in Arabic. And when Mira wants to keep something from them, she speaks to her classmates and friends in Yiddish.

For Mira, whose parents were born in Arabic-speaking Iraq, is diligently learning Yiddish — a combination of Hebrew, German and a half dozen other European languages — at her Tel Aviv area high school.

She is not the only youngster from an Oriental Jewish family in her class, though, naturally enough, most of the boys and girls studying Yiddish come from families of European origin and heard it at home.

Naftali Filer, for example, has Yiddish-speaking grandparents, but he wasn't really able to communicate with them until he learned the language in school. Today he converses freely with the old people, and as an added bonus he is also able to enjoy the rich nuances of Yiddish humor. "Only now," Naftali explains, "do I understand what I was missing when I read pallid Hebrew translations of Shalom Aleichem."

Yet Mira and Naftali notwithstanding, a question mark still hovers over the future of Yiddish in Israel. It is taught at only two high schools, and if nature takes its course, the language will virtually disappear when the middle-aged Israelis who now speak it pass away.

Under these circumstances it is strange to recall that there was once some doubt as to whether Hebrew or Yiddish would become the country's official tongue. As recently as the 1920s more Jews here spoke Yiddish than Hebrew, prompting Hebraists to launch a vigorous campaign against "the cheap ghetto jargon." They even went so far as to create disturbances at Yiddish-language theatrical performances and to smash the offices of Yiddish-language newspapers.

However, it was not demonstrations but demography that tilted the scales. With the destruction of European Jewry in the Holocaust, there were very few Yiddish-speaking immigrants, and so the country gradually became the domain of Hebrew-speaking Sabras and Jews from Oriental countries.

The fact that Yiddish has lost its special status is reflected in Israel Radio's schedule of foreign-language newscasts, where it rates no higher than Russian, Romanian, Ladino (a mixture of Spanish and Hebrew), Castilian Spanish, Georgian (the language of Soviet Georgia), Bukharin (spoken by immigrants from Central Asia), Mograbi (North African Arabic) and Tatit (the tongue of Caucasian Mountain Jews).

And needless to say, Yiddish gets much less air time than French, English and Arabic.

Champions of Yiddish like Mordechai Tsanin, editor of a daily newspaper in that language, hold "the authorities" responsible for its sad state in present day Israel. "Once," Tsanin declares, "we had a glorious Yiddish culture to call our own, its literature greater than French literature, its poetry both powerful and unique. And how did official institutions treat this treasure? They mocked it! They did their best to destroy it.

"Now all we have left," he thunders, "is so-called Israeli culture, Levantinism with an American wrapping!"

Tsanin would like to see a complete turnabout, with Yiddish being taught at all levels of the educational system, beginning in kindergarten. But he realizes that this will never be, that a few high school classes are all that can be expected — and they won't save Yiddish.

Begin relents

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has apparently agreed to drop his proposal to merge Holocaust Memorial Day with Tisha b'Av.

Begin responded to a move by a group of Holocaust survivors who wanted the special memorial day to be held in April. They felt it would lose its significance if held on the same day as Tisha b'Av.

Some secularists among the survivors had a different reason. They did not want the memorial day linked with a religious day.

Other objectors were a group of 25 spiritual leaders and intellectuals, who had made a special study of the subject at the request of Education Minister Zvulun Hammer.

Meeting sparks anger

LONDON [JCNS] — Reports that a former S.S. general was to address a meeting in a room at the Kensington Central Library here has led to complaints to the library staff and the Jewish Chronicle.

Investigations showed that the meeting, which was held by the extreme right-wing group, the League of St. George, was not addressed by an ex-S.S. officer, but by a West German right-wing lawyer, Manfred Roeder, who in February, 1976, was found guilty in Darmstadt of inciting racial hatred.

He had claimed in a published statement that the murder of six million Jews in gas chambers by the Nazis was "a vicious lie to blackmail the German people."

Roeder was given a suspended seven-month jail sentence and fined. After the verdict his supporters shouted anti-Jewish slogans in court. Roeder is the head of the extreme right-wing organization, Deutsche Buergerinitiative (West German Movement for Citizens Initiative) and he was the author of a pamphlet entitled **The Auschwitz Lie**. He later appealed against this sentence.

A spokesman for the League of St. George told the JCNS that Roeder spoke to a private meeting of its members about environment and legal issues in Germany, and admitted the fact that he had been prosecuted for his views on the Holocaust.

The league officials said that it was their practice to encourage foreign speakers at their meetings. He denied that, despite reports, the league was connected with the National Front.

(Religious News Service photo)

Convicted arms smuggler, Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, greets PLO official Shafik Al Hout after a mass in Rome. Capucci had served three years of his sentence before his release. He is recuperating from hunger strikes.

Fund-raisers pass resolution for examination of finances

DALLAS — Canadian Jewish fund-raising leaders in a meeting here unanimously passed a resolution calling on all Jewish-based institutions in Canada to submit their latest financial statements to the secretariat of the National Budgeting Conference.

The decision was taken at a Canadian delegates' meeting prior to the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations. The session, chaired by Hillel Becker, president of Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal, included representation from Toronto, Calgary, Winnipeg, Windsor and Ottawa.

Jack Rose, United Israel Appeal of Canada national president who proposed the resolution, said it was his intention to create enough exposure on the necessity for fiscal accountability from all institutions raising funds in Canada that non-compliance with the resolution will result in their being disenfranchised.

Scharansky

Continued from Page 1.

little doubt that the Soviets are determined to subject this heroic leader to brutal and oppressive treatment in order to crush the Soviet Jewry movement, demoralize other activists, isolate Soviet Jews and discourage those who want desperately to emigrate."

Former Israeli premier Golda Meir, who was present at the press conference, said "we must arouse public opinion" on behalf of Scharansky. "All that he has asked is that he be permitted to leave the USSR but instead of simply telling him to 'get out' the Soviet Union has chosen to detain him."

Moynihan noted that "in the eight months that Scharansky has been in prison a lot of grain has been sold (by the U.S.) to the USSR. But if Scharansky is brought to trial, then this administration will have to change its policy on the sale of grain. The Soviet Union must understand that the United States can change its mind and will do so if necessary."

Russians free Korenblit

NEW YORK [JTA] — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has learned that Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience Mikhail Korenblit has been released from prison.

Sentenced to seven years at the second Leningrad trial in May, 1971, Korenblit was charged with "anti-Soviet propaganda and anti-Soviet organization."

He first applied to emigrate to Israel in September, 1969. Korenblit's wife, Polina, lives in Haifa.

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Canadian cigarettes are still $3.95 per carton, 10 cartons for $36.00 but we have been informed that American cigarettes are going up so we will have to adjust our prices as well.

Just arrived are our magnificent pewter ware, porcelain vases and figurines from Scandinavia; they make beautiful gifts for your loved ones abroad. Swiss Nivada watches start at $20.00, Tissot at $25.00, and Omega as low as $99.50.

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Youth plan

NEW YORK — A unique savings plan called The Gift of Education is being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, American Zionist Federation, American Zionist Youth Foundation, Women's American ORT, Pioneer Women, and United Synagogue Youth.

The program is based on a savings plan which helps parents and grandparents set aside money for a child's living expenses in Israel. The money deposited earns 5% interest compounded quarterly.

Qualified students may study at any one of 140 universities, technical, music and art schools, and yeshivot. The free-tuition bonus can be applied to undergraduate or graduate study.

Free-tuition benefits are paid for by the government of Israel and can be used from two to 12 years from the date the program is joined. Therefore, the savings can be used for reducing the costs of college education for a child in elementary school as well as for those already in college.

Complete details can be obtained without obligation by writing to: The Gift of Education, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, Dept. PRJ, New York, N.Y. 10020.

CIC applauds epic-making negotiations

The Canada-Israel Committee and its constituent organizations, the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, are greatly encouraged by this weekend's epic-making event in the Middle East.

The Sadat-Begin meetings, and the joyous support which they received in both Israel and Egypt, augur well for Israel's long-standing dream of direct negotiations leading to a just, lasting and true peace in that troubled area of the world.

President Sadat's courageous decision to visit Israel has succeeded not only in breaking down psychological barriers, but has led to a statement of inestimable importance for the future peace and prosperity of the region, namely that Egypt and Israel should never go to war against each other again.

The Canada-Israel Committee hopes that the rest of the Arab world will both understand and emulate the courage and wisdom of President Sadat and thereby make possible the signing of meaningful peace agreements between Israel and its neighboring Arab states.

As Prime Minister Begin correctly noted, this is but the beginning of what we all hope will be a continuing process.

The statement was signed by: Norman May, CIC chairman; Phil Givens, CZF president; Harvey Crestohl, BB District 22 president and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, CJC president.

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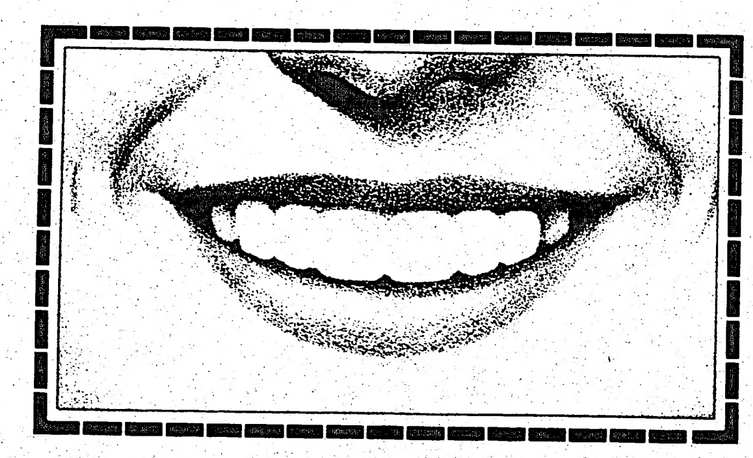

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McDonald's

Golda in real life is much more vital than stage version now on Broadway

By BEN GALLOB

NEW YORK [JTA] —

After a great deal of fanfare, advance publicity and out-of-town tryouts, **Golda**, a play by William Gibson and directed by Arthur Penn, starring Anne Bancroft as Golda Meir, opened two weeks ago at the Morosco Theatre.

From the onset, it must be stated that the original is far more vital, powerful and exuberant than its Broadway copy.

After the decision was made to try to create a Broadway-framed play based on the life of Mrs. Meir, and the further decision made to cast Miss Bancroft in the role of Golda, one problem which must have arisen immediately was the degree to which the physical appearance of Miss Bancroft should be made, by the legerdemain of make-up, as much as possible like that of Mrs. Meir.

The basic problem of the attempt to dramatize Mrs. Meir's life by the vehicle of a stage surrogate becomes stunningly evident on Miss Bancroft's initial appearance as Golda. She is a physical and psychological wisp. Mrs. Meir is a physical and psychological block of granite. Sympathetic as the viewer may be, there is no intellectual and emotional way to reconcile such polar differences.

Moreover, Miss Bancroft-as-Golda rarely projects the power which Mrs. Meir projected to the world, particularly as premier, in scores of interviews, print and TV media reports, particularly TV, and in comments by seasoned observers of the wielders of power.

The fact is that Golda Meir has started to become a legend in her own lifetime, one of the few women to head the government of a modern country, the only woman to direct the affairs of that fascinating-more-than-a-country called Israel, and one of the few to lead her country in war.

Bridging the gap between Miss Bancroft — first-rate actress that she is — and the larger-than-life personality she seeks to project across the footlights is clearly beyond Miss Bancroft's considerable acting skills. It is impossible to believe that Miss Bancroft, looking slightly like Golda Meir, ever comes to represent at any time during the two hours, even in theatre terms, the unique totality of mind, spirit and intelligence that is Golda Meir.

The reviewer assumes that Mrs. Meir checked every word of the script and one accordingly must accept as valid what are otherwise some puzzling items. For example, Miss Bancroft once in a while sounds like Tevye's wife, Golde.

There are two scenes in which the illusion of reality does come through. In one, Mrs. Meir visits a DP camp, presumably for the Jewish Agency, with several hundred exit permits. It has been decided that all of the permits should be used for children, a revelation which provokes an outcry. Mrs. Meir asks for a chance to talk to all the inmates; it must be their decision. She makes a little talk, deeply moving, that "some day we will have a state—and no Jew will have to wait." The DPs agree to priority for the children.

The other involves Mrs. Meir's determination to let nothing — including her marriage and her children — stop her from carrying out her commitment to the Zionist movement as her determination pulls her into ever-wider reaches of responsibility. Her husband emerges as a weakling, given to philosophical comment, with neither fire nor anguish.

Possibly no man, however dominating and powerful, could have deflected Golda Meir from her passionate date with destiny. But her husband's challenge is in toto a submissive acceptance of what he comes to understand must be. The tragedy takes its force not from his portrayal but from Golda, reminiscing on the price she has paid as a wife and mother to serve Zionism, and her understanding of the price that her husband and children also paid.

GOLDA ON STAGE

(Religious News Service photo)

Anne Bancroft as Golda Meir depicts the former prime minister's visit to a British refugee camp in Cyprus in 1947 when she sought to have children precede adults in the mass transfer of concentration camp victims to Israel. Academy-award winning actress portrays Mrs. Meir in play, Golda.

U.S. Defence Department repudiates article in Armed Forces Journal

NEW YORK —

The U.S. Department of Defence has repudiated an article published last month in the Armed Forces Journal which says that the U.S. has no permanent interest in Israel.

Written by a former Defence Department employee, Anthony Cordesman, the article, on the Arab-Israeli military balance, suggests that the U.S. should decrease economic and military assistance to Israel.

In a letter to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Secretary of Defence Harold Brown said, "I can assure you that the article does not reflect the department's position."

Brown further stated that "a security review has been directed to determine whether any improper revelation of classified information has occurred."

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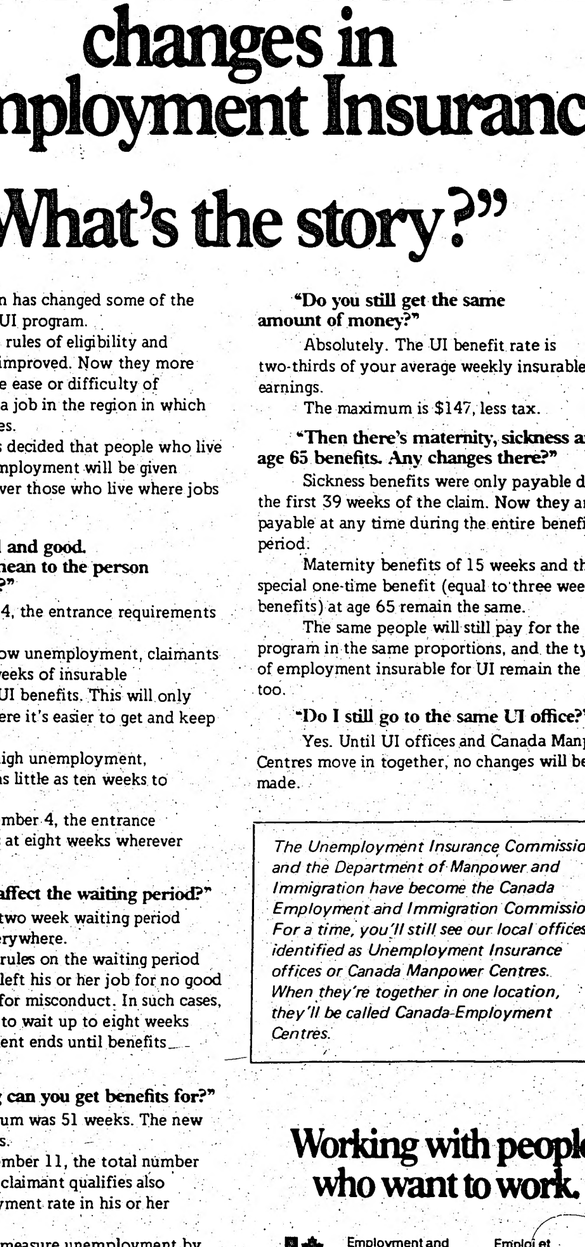

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Haifa introduces Arab book fair

HAIFA [JCNS] —

As well as holding its annual Hebrew Book Week, Haifa introduced an Arabic Book Week in its Bet Hagefen Jewish-Arab culture centre recently. Most of the 30,000 books on display were imported from neighboring Arab countries, over the Jordan River bridges.

Cardin tells ADL Arab pressure won't deter trade

NEW YORK —

Pierre Cardin, the noted French fashion designer, has written a letter to B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League explaining that Arab pressure will not deter him from doing business with Israel.

It had earlier been reported that Cardin had cut his economic relations with Bagir, an Israeli clothing manufacturer, because he had buckled under to the Arab boycott.

In a letter to Arnold Forster of the ADL, Cardin said he did not renew a sub-licencing agreement with Bagir "purely and strictly for commercial reasons — Bagir did not respect his financial commitments in accordance with his contract."

"I insist...that I am not a person to act under any kind of pressure," he wrote. "My profession is to do business with all countries without any discrimination, and I would welcome any proposition for another sub-licencing agreement in Israel."

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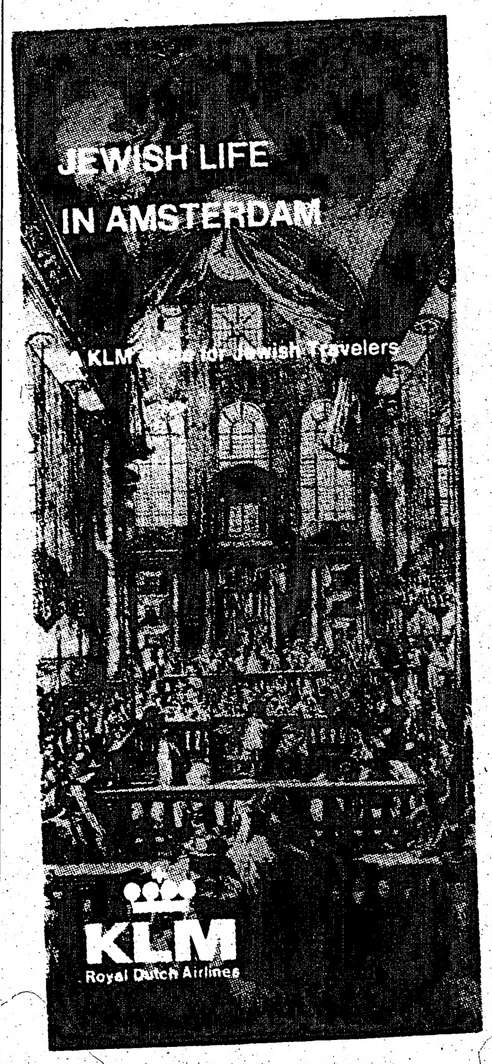

Amsterdam, Holland, has sometimes been called "the Jerusalem of the West". KLM has put together a new, informative booklet to tell you why. The whole fascinating story of Jewish culture in Amsterdam is here - from the earliest arrivals of the Sephardim and Ashkenazim, through the "golden age" of the great Jewish merchants and financiers, right up to today. KLM's book also takes you on a walking tour, where you'll explore all the buildings and monuments of particular significance to Jewish visitors.

This tour is interesting to read about, certainly. But it's obviously more thrilling to take in person. That's why you should include Amsterdam in your next European trip. It's easy to do: Amsterdam is centrally located, and the hub of transportation networks leading to every part of Europe.

It's also the starting point for a wide variety of top-value European vacation packages - like KLM's own popular 3 City Show Tour. This package gives you two weeks in Amsterdam, London and Paris, with hotels, a selection of show tickets, and many other extras. Prices start at $250 from Montreal, $260 from Toronto, plus airfare, for 2 persons travelling together.

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C—03

"I hear there's been some changes in Unemployment Insurance. What's the story?"

New legislation has changed some of the ground rules of our UI program.

In general, the rules of eligibility and payment have been improved. Now they more accurately reflect the ease or difficulty of finding and keeping a job in the region in which each UI claimant lives.

Parliament has decided that people who live in areas of high unemployment will be given certain advantages over those who live where jobs are more plentiful.

"That's all well and good. But what does it mean to the person who just lost a job?"

On December 4, the entrance requirements will change.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants will need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants will need as little as ten weeks to qualify.

But until December 4, the entrance requirement remains at eight weeks wherever you live.

"Does all this affect the waiting period?"

No. The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere.

And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits become payable.

"And how long can you get benefits for?"

The old maximum was 51 weeks. The new maximum is 50 weeks.

But since September 11, the total number of weeks for which a claimant qualifies also reflects the unemployment rate in his or her region.

Right now, we measure unemployment by dividing Canada into 16 economic regions. Later, in 1978, we will fine-tune the program to 54 regions so that UI will be more closely related to local labour market conditions.

"Do you still get the same amount of money?"

Absolutely. The UI benefit rate is two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings.

The maximum is $147, less tax.

"Then there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits. Any changes there?"

Sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they are payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remain the same.

The same people will still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

"Do I still go to the same UI office?"

Yes. Until UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres move in together, no changes will be made.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

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Bud Cullen
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It is now Israel's move

"We can say that hostilities of the past 30 years have been ended in 30 hours," an Egyptian government spokesman said upon the return of President Sadat to Cairo. It may have been an exaggeration, but his point was well taken. In the aftermath of Mr. Sadat's astonishing and truly historic visit to Israel, a new and hopeful era has dawned in the perpetually turbulent and war-prone Middle East.

Painfully deep and incredibly complex problems confront the antagonists, and years will probably elapse before some of the issues are resolved. Let no one be deceived that peace is at hand, or that Egypt and Israel will sign a bilateral agreement at the expense of the wider Arab world.

However, a momentous historical process has been unleashed, the likes of which may benefit future generations, and President Sadat will be remembered for having begun the onerous and courageous task of breaking down the psychological wall that separates Arabs and Israelis.

Prime Minister Begin will not be neglected by the historians either. Though his speech to the Knesset broke little ground, President Sadat and the moderate Arab states were undoubtedly encouraged by his statement that "everything is open to negotiation." For a man who bears the burden of being a hardliner, Mr. Begin's remark was encouraging, as indeed was his reception accorded the Egyptian leader.

Within the context of the modern Middle East, Mr. Sadat's bold and imaginative initiative was unprecedented. Through all these terrible years of violence and bloodshed, through all these wars and war-like speeches, who ever expected the leader of the most important Arab country to venture forth, like a latter-day Daniel, into the lion's den? It was simply inconceivable — and quite out of context.

By flying to Israel and negotiating forthrightly with the "Zionist enemy", President Sadat opened a rift in the Arab Middle East that will take time to heal. Syria and the PLO are outraged and Jordan and Saudi Arabia responded lukewarmly. But we believe that their anger may be short-lived.

If the Egyptian head of state had returned to Cairo with nothing to show for his efforts, he would have been in danger of being overthrown, or assassinated, and the Geneva Peace Conference would have been in utter jeopardy. But Anwar Sadat did not come home empty-handed. True, well-versed positions and strategies were enunciated by both sides. Yet a crucial psychological barrier was shattered, and the prospect of an equitable settlement at Geneva, involving all parties to the dispute, was greatly enhanced.

Another probable result of President Sadat's trip is that Israel will be under increasing international, and perhaps national, pressure to compromise. This surely will not disappoint men like Hafez Assad of Syria and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia. By the mere act of going to Zion, President Sadat, to his credit as an Arab leader, has placed Israel on the diplomatic defensive. Israel was fully aware of this risk but went ahead with the scheme because such a golden opportunity could not be ignored.

Thus, despite some dark prognostications, there is neither a "winner" nor a "loser": Egypt scored a brilliant propaganda victory; Israel got the chance to destroy the Egyptian conception that it does not desire peace and accommodation. Egypt recognized Israel's existence and rightful place in the Middle East; Israel offered Egypt and the Arabs the pledge that expansion was not its objective.

President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin made history, because the last time a meeting had taken place between an Arab and Jewish leader was in 1918, when Chaim Weizmann and Emir Faisal met in Aqaba. Despite the rhetorical flourishes, nothing came of their talks and high hope dissolved to ash as the incipient Arab-Israeli conflict deepened.

The Sadat-Begin confrontation may yet turn out to be a false hope. But we think not. After so many decades of acrimony and misunderstanding, the Middle East may well be poised on the threshhold of profound change. But the opportunities that lie ahead must not be squandered by political pettiness and shortsightedness.

The sophistry and rhetoric of the past must be abandoned in favor of creative and daring statesmanship. It will be difficult for Israel to accept that a smaller, but safe, Israel is preferable to a besieged Israel on the precipice of another Holocaust. And it will be difficult for the Arabs to bury their hatred and distrust and to welcome Israel into the brotherhood of nations.

But try they must. The alternative to peace, as Anwar Sadat warned, is sheer, unmitigated disaster.

The evil in our midst

On a day when Canadian Jews remember the beginning of the persecution which led to the deaths of six million Jews in Germany, and when all Canadians remember those who died fighting that kind of evil, the desecration of synagogues in London and Windsor is sickening.

Sadly, the kind of people who harbor such vicious prejudices are desperately difficult to identify, let alone catch in the act. They work at night, hiding both from the light and from decency. The hatred they reflect comes from their own warped, twisted minds. Unless they are caught in the act, which involves 24-hour watches and even counter-surveillance, convictions are extremely difficult to obtain.

It can be done, however, if enough people are alert and the community realizes the potential eventual consequences if such sick minds are allowed to fester in society indefinitely. Canadians passed legislation some years ago making it an offence under the Criminal Code to incite hatred toward any minority group, whether for race, color, creed, or any other reason. It's a good law, but its enforcement requires the alert, concerned and continuous co-operation of the entire community.

Sooner or later, the kind of people who throw paint on a synagogue and leave hate literature at its doors are bound to expose themselves. An alert community may then be able to identify, arrest and convict such people of a crime which has no place in our democratic, Judeo-Christian society.

Throughout London and Windsor, as in all of Canada, Jews will feel what to many of them is the familiar fear of persecution and anti-Semitism which has been their tragedy for so many agonizing centuries. It would be merely pious to urge them not to worry... to say that it can't happen here. The sad thing is that unless all of us understand how insidiously vicious such attitudes are, they can spread like a disease through the social structure, and then it can happen here. If it ever does, then more millions of men and women will have to sacrifice their lives to fight the king of tyranny which begins with a can of paint or a vicious slogan and grows into the kind of hatred which spawned Nazi Germany.

The dead honored on Remembrance Day will lie more peacefully in their graves if the communities for which they sacrificed their lives unite to make certain that kind of tyranny never arises again in their midst.

[The London Free Press]

A parental dilemma

We commiserate with the Jewish parent in Toronto who is appealing to his local school board to stop the reading of sectarian religious prayers before the beginning of the school day.

This is a problem which has been facing Jewish parents for several decades in this province. Although the public school system is supposed to be non-denominational it is in fact a Protestant school system.

Opposition to the use of introductory prayers expressed by Jewish parents should not be misconstrued. It is based on the particular religious teaching being given to the children, not on the issue of religious instruction itself.

The Jewish community understands the need for a religious and moral climate in the school system. Much of the breakdown in modern society can be traced to the absence of firm moral values in education.

But those values cannot be inferred from some vague general principle or derived from sociological concepts; they must be anchored in sincere religious sentiment.

The problem, however, is that teaching one special religious orientation is divisive in that it sets up discriminatory patterns against those who do not share the same religious views. Etobicoke, the borough in question, is one of the few school boards to stick to the letter of the law and institute religious exercises to the consternation of minority students in its system.

Many Jewish parents have solved this problem by transferring their children to a day school where the children are exposed to the spiritual traditions of Judaism and receive at the same time a broad secular education.

The majority of Jewish parents, for a variety of reasons, still send their children to the public schools where in some cases they are put into uncomfortable situations due to Protestant religious readings.

It may be injudicious, however, for Jewish parents to press this issue, no matter how correct their perceptions of the problem are in principle. In practice, they will find themselves coming up against the sensitivities of the majority which feels that religious instruction is so minimal that no one could rightfully object. Besides, the child is not obligated to listen.

To the Toronto father who feels that his child is being made to feel different, we express our sympathetic understanding. He should, however, realize that his child's "differentness" is not only the product of the public school system in this province It originates with Abraham, Moses and the God of Israel.

Lebanon is still torn asunder by serious political problems

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Lebanese civil war ended one year ago this month, but the problems which gave rise to 19 months of bitter strife and which caused $4 billion in material damages and the death of 60,000 combattants and civilians have yet to be solved to anyone's satisfaction.

Lebanon, which used to be known as the Switzerland of the Middle East because it was the region's financial capital, is in a state of political and economic suspension, 12 months after Syrian armored columns rumbled triumphantly into Beirut and forced a "peace" down the throats of the warring Christian and Moslem forces.

For all intents and purposes, the country has been partitioned into Christian and Moslem zones, and the "brotherly reconciliation" which some observers expected, following the ceasefire worked out in Saudi Arabia, has failed to materialize.

In fact, a mini civil war — a microcosm of the main event — is now being fought in southern Lebanon. And the outcome of that war may, in the opinion of some pundits, trigger a fifth Arab-Israeli conflict.

The civil war erupted in the spring of 1975, but Christian-Moslem animosities have always occupied an inglorious page in Lebanese history. The tensions which surfaced two years ago, therefore, had its roots in the rivalries of the past.

Though the Moslems constitute a numerical majority in present-day Lebanon, the Christian Maronites dominate the political apparatus and all but control the economy. By the terms of the 1943 National Pact, top governmental posts were apportioned according to population, and in the parliament, 55 seats were allotted to the Christians and 44 to the Moslems.

Thirty four years ago, there were probably more Christians than Moslems, so the understanding that was reached seemed fair. The flaw in the arrangement was that it was rigid and unresponsive to change. When the bubble burst in 1975, the Moslems had grown weary of trying to modify the National Pact through peaceful means.

Contrary to newspaper reports, the resultant civil war was not strictly a Moslem-Christian or right-wing-left-wing struggle. Because the Moslems perceived themselves to be the downtrodden, the civil war was also a classic class struggle. And this is precisely why Moslems and Christians often found themselves on the same side of the barricades.

Complicating the class nature of the war was the inevitable Palestinian question. At first, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat refused to commit his well-disciplined troops to the fray on the assumption that it was essentially an internal conflict. When the tide turned against the Moslems, however, Arafat aligned his forces with the Moslems.

It was clearly in Arafat's interest to ally himself with the Moslems, for the Christians believed, and still do, that the Palestinians should be contained and disarmed. A Westward-looking people who generally had no interest in the Arab-Israeli dispute, the Christians wanted to regulate Palestinian irregulars in the south so as to prevent Israeli air and ground retaliatory raids.

Into this political maelstrom came the Syrians, who poured some 30,000 regular and irregular troops into Lebanon between January and June of 1976. Initially, they sided with the Moslems. Having almost restored the balance of power, they shifted their allegiance to the Christians. Their Machiavellian moves, performed with much deft and elan, stemmed from Damascus' desire to gain control of a country which was once a geographic part of Syria.

There were other reasons for Syrian intervention. President Assad, a clever and cautious politician, abhored the prospect of a left-wing Lebanon whose leaders might drag Syria into a war with Israel at the wrong time. And he sought to mould a compliant Lebanon which his regime could use as a threatening lever against Israel and the U.S. As one Israeli expert pointed out, Assad's reasoning was that if Syria brought calm to Lebanon, and prevented radicals from taking over the government, the U.S. would be beholden to Damascus and thus, hopefully, use its influence to pressure Jerusalem into relinquishing the Golan Heights and the rest of the occupied territories.

Judging by the events of the last year, Washington has indeed tried to live up to its part of the alleged bargain.

While it is true that the Syrians have restored a measure of tranquility to all but southern Lebanon, they have not been able to hammer out political arrangements to meet the needs of the various factions.

Despite their power and influence the Syrians are caught between the cross and the crescent. The Moslems seek to upgrade their position in Lebanese society; the Christians resist their drive. As one British writer puts it: "Lebanon's Christians have forgotten the demands for reform made by Moslems, the poor and the underprivileged. To listen to their leaders...one would think they had won the war...Christian leaders...are again trying to postpone the day when they will have to concede reform to the Moslems..."

Amidst the disharmony and bickering, a government commission is examining proposals for amending the country's outmoded constitution so that religious quotas are eliminated from the civil service. And President Elias Sarkis, the Syrian handpicked Christian banker, is attempting to resurrect the army, which was shattered by the war. Needless to say, the failure of these efforts could precipitate another round of warfare.

The rebuilding of the army — to which Washington is contributing financial aid — is particularly an important element in the process towards peace. The sooner the army is reconstituted, the sooner can Lebanese troops replace the Palestinian commandos entrenched in southern Lebanon.

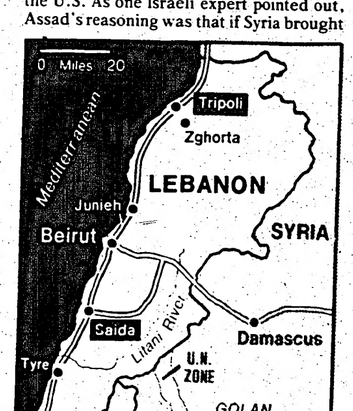
Meanwhile, the situation in the south resembles a tinderbox that may explode at any minute. Syrian army units are stationed in the area, but do not advance past the so-called Red Line, south of the Litani River, for fear of incurring an Israeli counter-thrust and enveloping the region in further turmoil.

At Washington's insistence, Israeli troops withdrew from Lebanon on Sept. 26 when the last ceasefire went into effect. But Prime Minister Begin says Israel is determined to help Christian militias battling the PLO. Judging by the recent Palestinian shelling of Israeli towns and Israel's retaliatory air raids, which left about 100 dead, it appears highly unlikely that peace will descend on Lebanon until at least this problem is solved.

Christian Lebanese fighters man an outpost overlooking Palestinian positions in the south.

Christian children lean against cases containing Israeli 122 mm shells. Israel has been helping Christians since 1975-76.

(IPPA photos)



The New York Times/Nov. 22, 1976

Shemen deserves spotlight at Jewish Book Fair

By J.B. SALSBERG

Jewish book month seems to have firmly established itself as an important annual feature of North American Jewish life. This is a very positive achievement.

I don't know to what extent these book months stimulate extra interest in Jewish books and Jewish studies. But without a doubt they add up to a cultural plus, if only by focusing public attention on our 4,000-year-old cultural heritage. It is the least one can expect from a people that likes to be referred to as the People of the Book.

In the U.S., the annual Jewish book months have been effectively enriched by setting aside one week of each book month for a Jewish book fair. Properly organized, the book fairs become colorful celebrations of Jewish literary creativity, not only of the past but of the present as well. They become living showcases of our cultural achievements by bringing the authors and their works to the public.

We have now borrowed the U.S. book fair idea and format from our kin below the border and are, quite correctly, giving it, as much as possible, Canadian content. This is one import from the U.S. that I heartily endorse and welcome.

The Toronto Jewish Book Fair committee has toiled to present to us what promises to be a grandiose Jewish cultural celebration. The enlarged Northern 'Y' will be transformed into a display and forum of, for and about Jewish books and their authors. The fare that Toronto's book fair committee prepared will be welcomed by all who are interested in our multilingual and multifaceted literary heritage.

Readers of this column will understand my special interest in the Yiddish section of the book fair and, more especially, in the large display of Yiddish books written by Canadian Yiddish poets, novelists, essayists, historians and scholars. Unfortunately, too few among us are acquainted with the rich Yiddish branch of Jewish creativity in our country.

The Toronto Jewish Book Fair will bring together most, if not all, of our Yiddish literary contribution, as it will those written in Hebrew and English.

In an earlier column, I dealt with the brilliant constellation of Yiddish writers in Montreal. Now I want to give some space to our Toronto Yiddish personalities. Montreal occupies, of course, the first place in Yiddish writing in this country. May they continue to be so in the future. But Toronto, too, has a long and honored place in the Yiddish literary firmament.

I cannot begin to list the names of the forerunners — from Leizer Rosenberg and Abraham Rhinewine to Gershon Pomerantz. Nor can I enumerate the Yiddish journalistic field of Toronto's past and present. But in the creative branch of Yiddish writing in Toronto at present we are quite significant.

Here are some: Peretz Miransky is our outstanding poet and internationally known Fabulist; S. Simchovitch (poet and essayist); S. Altman (novelist); S. Mitzmacher (poet and essayist); Manya Lipshitz (biography); S. Urbas (short stories); Joseph Kligman (literary essayist) and, last but not least, one of the most prolific and most unique of all Yiddish writers in Canada, the highly esteemed Rabbi Nachman Shemen, whose lateste work, volume 1 of the **Sanctity in Jewish Family Life** (415 pp), is just off the presses.

Rabbi Shemen is well-known in Canadian Jewish life. He was ordained in Warsaw in 1929; came to Canada a year later; was a Talmud instructor for many years in the Eitz Chaim schools; has filled the position of executive director of the Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress (Central Region) for decades and has uninterruptedly produced an entire library of scholarly works based on biblical, Talmudic and literary studies.

Nachman Shemen

Rabbi Shemen is blessed with an encyclopedic mind and is a disciplined scholar. Here is a listing of his amazing productivity:

Fascism in Europe, 1933; Between War and Peace, 1939; Rabbi Judah Leib Graubart, 1943; Rabbi Judah Yudel Rosenbuerg, 1943; Jewish Attitude Toward the Non-Jew, 1945; Biography of a Warsaw Rabbi, 1949; Lublin, 1951; Religious Socialism, 1953; Dos Gezang Fun Chassiduth (2 vols.), 1959; Jewish Attitude Toward Labour, (2 vols.), 1962; The Role of the Woman in Jewish Life, Literature and Lore, based on Biblical, Talmudic, Rabbinic and Literary Studies, 1968-1969, (2 vols.); Sanctity in Jewish Family Life, (2 vols.), 1977; The Voice of Religious Labour; Memorial, Reb Itche Myer Korolnek, 1975; and many other publications.

What a blessed harvest! In my view Nachman Shemen deserves the spotlight in the forthcoming Toronto Jewish Book Fair.

So, come. But, above everything, bring your children. See you at the fair!

Controversial issues can't be glossed over

Media is the message: Israel needs public support

By ERIKA BIRO

Pots and pans, in from the country, rushing dinner, radio on: amazing how a housewife's mind reacts, picking out only those news dispatches which interest and towards which she is biased. Suddenly, she comes to attention, anxious like a mother hen over her chicks: Israel, in this case. And she does not like the taste the program leaves behind.

It is called **Between Friends**, on station CFRB, this particular one on Sunday, Nov. 6, 6:40 p.m. Still staggering from its impact, grumbling to herself as various mouths call for food, she acquiesces to eating in front of the TV, as CBS' **60 Minutes** is on. Still wiping and serving, she is felled by another blow: Israel is responding, and she does not care for its tone either.

When it comes to discussing Israel, I often realize that I am acting like a redneck, like a coarse yahoo, but my feelings for Israel obliterate all proper and orderly reasoning. I am led to believe by many friends who act in the same irrational manner, that this is epidemic, for we cannot be impartial when it comes to this one issue. Simply put, Israel needs all the support it can get from Jews and its friends; we cannot afford criticism within the ranks.

The radio program that night was an interview with Rev. George Tuttle, the new moderator of the United Church of Canada, a modest man from Alberta, who lives close to nature and the word of God. Quite charming, disarming, determined to remain close to his flock, he nevertheless stoutly confronted the inevitable question: How did he view the Middle East situation?

The little introductory paragraph (a cliche by now avoided by most professional Christian spokesmen and comedians) ran to the effect that "some of my best friends..." and so on, but in his case, it was even more unctuous: these had been his childhood classmates in Alberta and he had taken part in many of their holidays in their homes. A good sort.

Came the crunch, and he affirmed that he could not condone the "displacement" of the Palestinians, their rights to their homeland pre-1948, the unfair deal they had received, his concern for refugees, their plight. An official statement. Rev. Forrest will rejoice.

Very irritated by all this, I tuned into the words of Prime Minister Begin on TV's excellent **60 Minutes**. Mike Wallace is not a reporter who should be taken lightly. Well-prepared, serious and charming, intense and intelligent, he faced a prime minister who thought he was speaking to some junior clerk. What is more, the prime minister clearly left the impression that he thought the viewing audience was largely composed of uninformed people. In an offhand manner, he dismissed all questions on nuclear weapons and the means of obtaining uranium. He dealt too casually with the matter of Israel's friendship with South Africa and its known arms supply to that nation. Worst of all, he recorded emotionally but quite unconvincingly his outrage at being compared to the "Yasser Arafat of the '40s". Wallace framed his question well; Begin made it ridiculous by inquiring at first "Who?".

We are accustomed to reading the learned opinions on political matters by all manner of scholars and experts. Ordinary people must be equally informed and deserve respectful attention. The world knows Israel is ready, or can be ready, with nuclear weaponry. Jewish scientists shine throughout the globe and we are not so dumb as to suppose that in Israel they are avoiding the theory of relativity.

The supply of uranium is available, we all quietly hope, via sympathetic channnels or not so conventional channels. To publicly deny the "outlandish" suggestion of powerful bombs which I most fervently hope we have, or can put together very quickly, is an affront to intelligence. Not only was it hotly denied; it was done poorly; crazy news attributed to a crazy media!

The Israel-South Africa friendship is one that most troubles conscientious Jews. As members of an oppressed minority throughout the history of man, it is hard to feel empathy with John Vorster and his lunatic fascist ideas: apartheid is as nauseating as any Hitler edict. We rationalize by saying it is the only country friendly to us on that vast continent, plus the fact that there are a lot of Jews living there, rather like a third Buenos Aires-New York cluster. Nonsense. The Jews who live there live like kings, as they used to in South American capitals, ignoring the truth around.

For Israel, it is probably a top outlet for the sale of arms and Israel therefore turns a blind eye to the near-slave-master situation of that land, on the vague premise that interference in internal affairs is taboo. To me, the relationship is one of pure self-interest. Who are we to be so righteous, may well be asked? History has shown that the "chosen people" unfortunately must be picky and very careful about their partners, and, economics aside, it is an unholy alliance.

Studious and thorough preparation and language are needed to reply to the inevitable association with the Irgun and its parallel with the aspirations of the Palestinians, however odious they are to us. Begin appeared to be speaking to a kindergarten class; he was neither convincing nor articulate, and my heart sank at the thought of the reaction in a non-Jewish home. Guerrilla warfare is guerrilla warfare; it ain't pretty. Better phrasing must be used to separate the justification for one against the outrage of the other.

One further word about "displacement" and my bias. The Arabs are truly uncharitable for not having absorbed the Palestinian refugees and for having exploited their misery all these years. Those camps were like malaria breeders, producing a particularly virulent type of insect. But let us not forget many civilized nations such as the physically untouched (by war) America — in fact, this very land with its mass size — did not rush to absorb the fleeing Jews either in '38 or '39. Ships were turned away; Jewish organizations lamely protested, too lamely, and there was no open arms policy.

True, no Jewish state existed, but the urgency was largely ignored and the "displacement" leading to death took place. Canadian, Mexican, Argentinian, Brazilian relatives could have fought harder; they were wary, having their new and precarious own settling at stake.

Letters to the Editor

Analysis on West Bank settlements is 'wrong'

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to Sheldon Kirshner's Mideast Analysis entitled "How useful are settlements to Israel's security" in your edition of Nov. 11, 1977.

Mr. Kirshner has made the simple mistake of assuming that Israeli settlements on the West Bank can only be justified, albeit grudgingly, for security reasons. He obviously did not read the editorial entitled "Claims to West Bank" in the same issue of your newspaper, in which Eugene Rostow, professor of law at Yale University, maintains in a submission to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations that "the claims of Jordan and Israel to 'sovereignty' in the West Bank stand on the same legal footing."

To Mr. Kirshner's supposition that these settlements are a hindrance to the defence of Israel because they "predetermine the tactical lines of military movements, without impeding those of the enemy, and represent a commitment to defend — or evacuate — if hostilities break out," I can only reply that given the geographical confines of the area, all of Israel falls into that position.

Finally, since the settlements did not involve the displacement of Arab residents, why must we assume, along with Mr. Kirshner, that the settlements are "an impediment to peace." Prime Minister Begin, when in Washington for his meeting with President Carter, commented on this very topic when interviewed on NBC's **Meet the Press** by saying that if there would be real peace then Jewish residents of a West Bank returned to Jordan should be no more unacceptable than Arab residents of Israel proper.

Michael Marcus,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

"Confessions of a chastened Bond chairman" in the Nov. 4 paper were fascinating and really sad. In spite of anonymity, those of us who worked hard on the writer's committee recognized immediately the chairman and congregation concerned and as a fellow member I, too, feel disappointed at the lack of support from so many of our fellow members in a position to do more to help Israel.

Just as Hitler received great sums from Jews under duress, so do we come up with big contributions when catastrophe or war comes: why are we so difficult when the need is just as great, today, to build up Israel in and for peace.

Those of us who recognized the author wish there had been no need for him to castigate so many people as he did: perhaps if you would reprint the censored items, who knows, it might even convince a few people in the community to have second thoughts and decide to buy Bonds or buy more Bonds. Or even better, to give more money to UJA and come forward to become more active in communal efforts.

Chaim Cohen,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

You are to be commended for publishing the timely article by Alderman Ben Nobleman titled "Discrimination at the CBC?" (Oct. 28 edition).

As a teacher and choreographer for the past 30 years, I have had many talented students of the Jewish faith who had to enter other professions because of lack of encouragement in Canadian showbusiness. I have seen a number of my students, such as Lou Jacobi, Libby Morris, Joan Fairfax, Lorraine Foreman, The Diamonds, The Four Lads, to name a few, go on to success in the United States and England because of the lack of a star system at the CBC.

What is needed is more creativity in the upper echelons of the CBC and talent scouts to encourage new talent. Shows such as **90 Minutes Live** should use more Canadian talent and less Americans.

The CBC, as a publicly-subsidized body, should spend more of its money and resources in providing greater opportunities for Canadian talent in drama and variety.

Jack Lemen,
Toronto

Kibbutzniks of Etzion Bloc stood firm even though their defeat was inevitable

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

Although the War of Liberation had not yet officially begun, the Arabs had effectively cut off a group of kibbutzim, commonly referred to as the Etzion Bloc, from the rest of Palestine's Jewish community. It was Nov. 30, 1947. Sadly, the days ahead were to be even bleaker for the isolated kibbutzniks.

In 1935, a group of Jews bought some land a few miles north of Hebron and founded one settlement — Kfar Etzion. They had barely begun to turn the sod when nationwide Arab riots put an end to their settlement. In 1943 more settlers returned to the site of Kfar Etzion, resettled it, and founded three other kibbutzim — Ein Tzurim, Revadim and Massuot Yitzchak — all of which formed the Etzion Bloc on the rolling hills of Hebron.

By 1947, however, it appeared that, once again, all would be lost.

The Etzion Bloc actually fell under the purview of the Arabs according to the UN resolution concerning the partition of Palestine. The Arabs, who never accepted the partition plan, decided not to wait until the land became officially theirs.

On the other hand, the settlers of the Etzion Bloc were determined not to give up their land one day before they had to, all the more so because it was strategically located on the Hebron-to-Jerusalem road and they hoped they might offer some support to the Jews of Jerusalem.

Taking all the variables into account, including the heroic stand by the settlers, the tragedy that would befall the settlements seemed inevitable. They were completely surrounded by numerous Arab villages and, later, when the crack Jordanian Legion forces joined the assault, the fate of the Etzion Bloc was sealed.

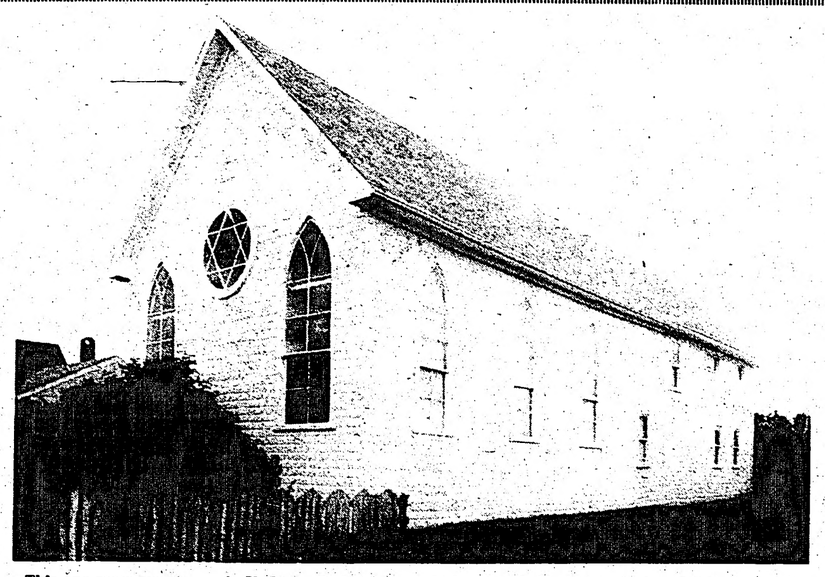
The indomitable courage of the kibbutzniks was present to the bitter end. A few convoys had tried to bring them aid from Jerusalem, but were quickly smashed by the Arab irregulars who swarmed the hills overlooking the road. Then on Jan. 16, 1948 a group of 35 young men, mostly students at Hebrew University, attempted to break through to bring the settlers desperately needed aid. All 35 were killed.

A few days later, the bodies of the 35 were recovered by the British. Their grossly mutilated remains sent a wave of revulsion throughout Palestine's Jewish community and, most likely, caused the settlers of many isolated kibbutzim elsewhere to hang on even harder, rather than be taken prisoner.

Two months later, a convoy managed to get through, but it was only a palliative measure, not a cure. **Heavy fighting** resumed in May and, a few hours after Israel was born, the guns were silent on the Etzion Bloc. All was lost.

But 19 years later, after another Arab-Israeli war, the sons and daughters of the few survivors returned to the Hebron hills to rebuild what had been destroyed.

Shuls: a Jew's foothold to his past and future



This one-room synagogue in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, looks remarkably like a clapboard Prairies church.

(Sid Tenenbaum photos)

Interior of Beth Israel Synagogue, Edmonton, Alberta, is decorative and eye-appealing, built in 1950s.

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Synagogues have always served as the institutional heart of the Jewish community. Their actual physical structures may, in fact, reflect a good deal about a community's self-image, its economic and social status and its host culture.

"The most potent source of information about a Jewish community will come from looking at the synagogue, the Jews own foothold to his past and future." So write three University of Toronto architecture students in their photo-documentary survey of Western Canada's synagogues. What they have chronicled is a rare glimpse into the vanishing world of the Jewish Prairie homesteader and his small-town cousins.

Calling their mission simply Shuls, Sheldon Levitt, Sid Tenenbaum and Lynn Milstone, headed out west this past summer in a van emblazoned with their logo, and catalogued over 50 synagogues.

The students were sponsored through a donation from the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation, with matching grants from the Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum Foundation, and a number of architectural and photographic firms.

They unearthed more than a static compilation of data, but a rich history of immigrants who fashioned one-room houses of worship, often out of limited resources, to secure their foothold in a foreign country.

A number of the austere, wood-frame country synagogues the trio discovered are faced with extinction as communities dwindle and children migrate to the urban centres.

The small community of Yorkton, an hour's drive from Saskatoon, is but one case. The simple wood, A-frame structure, which drew much of its inspiration from church architecture in the area, belies a complex interior with women's gallery and religious artifacts. Built in the late '20s, the shul has not held holiday services since 1976. And with a community numbering only 10, it faces demolition.

"So many shuls came and went in the West without any testimony as to their existence," laments Levitt. "Shuls were allowed to be sold without recording the exteriors, the art work, aron, and pews were stripped out and sold. Some communities could have even been embarrassed by it. They let the whole thing go."

In Winnipeg, where the students did most of their survey, one-room, brick shtiebls built during the Depression have given way to sprawling multi-purpose structures.

Among the casualties to progress and the suburban migration is Atereth Israel. Built in 1918 the shul was converted into a broadloom warehouse. Beth Judah, in the north end of the city, is a gay club, and its original stained glass windows have all been blocked in.

The three architecture students came across Congregation Teferus Yisroael, built in 1914, and now in a state of disarray since its recent abandonment. Its windows were smashed, old records and synagogue documents were strewn about inside — a shell of a former vibrant congregation.

The "modern Conservative" synagogue, blossoming in the early '50s along with the baby boom, was a radical departure in architecture, notes Levitt. "The emphasis was on boxy, multi-purpose spaces, with a large sanctuary, adjacent banquet hall with sliding door and kitchen."

For the first time, synagogues were called upon to act as a social meeting ground and educational institution, as well as religious community and the structures reflect those changes, along with a growing affluence and security.

"A good building," Levitt points out as a maxim, "reflects the solidarity in the community and its ambitions." Compromises in architectural design often indicated to the students a dissension in the congregation. Some of the modern buildings, as well, were a mark of the tastes of the wife of the synagogue president, who often dictated the final blueprint.

The Western trip for Levitt was rich in folk history and had its memorable characters and heroes. A Gentile woman in Watrous, a former summer resort area that attracted Saskatoon Jews, led the Torontonians to a small clapboard cottage that had served as a shul and bemoaned the fact that the younger generation was turning away from traditional precepts and kashrut.

The 82-year-old president of another cottage shtiebl at Winnipeg Beach is a fierce devotee of the building which still functions in the summer and caters to youth groups year-round. In grim determination, the small settlements of Moose Jaw and Prince Albert are holding on to their "community houses."

In an effort to reverse the trend toward cold massive institutions, one young Winnipeg congregation, Chavurat T'Fillah, bought a small house that originally housed a church and avoiding the expense and bureaucracy of a large synagogue have limited the membership.

Restoration of "folk art" synagogues, as Levitt calls them, has been minimal. Last year, the Edenbridge shul in Saskatchewan became an historic site and was salvaged.

But he considers the "restoration" of the Victoria, B.C. synagogue — Canada's oldest functioning shul, built in 1863 — to be a disgrace. Its stained glass windows have been concealed, a high-vaulted ceiling obstructed, and the exterior is marred with an advertisement for the adjacent used car lot.

"They buried themselves in after the war," says Levitt. "They were afraid of anti-Semitism after a few windows were smashed and by boarding themselves in they lost a beautiful building."

The data compiled by the students, including photographs of all religious objects, synagogue history and interviews with congregants and the architects, will be stored in Jewish archives across Canada. A book is ultimately planned on the venture and a similar trip is envisioned for next summer to Quebec. "We will be arriving in Montreal at a crucial time when decisions are being made about these synagogues," says the architecture student.

Levitt is presently engaged by the Multicultural History Society in Ontario and Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, to document shuls in Ontario.

National News

Jamieson hopeful for Magen David

OTTAWA —

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson has held out the hope that a formula can be worked out to govern the entry of Israel's Magen David into the International Red Cross.

In a letter to MP Herb Gray (Liberal, Windsor West), Jamieson wrote: "It is possible that a formula can be found which would permit national societies to use a distinctive symbol, such as a Red Shield of David, in conjunction with a universally recognized symbol."

Only three symbols — the Cross, the Moslem Crescent and the Persian Lion and Sun — are at present recognized by the International Red Cross. Magen David Adom wants to use the Red Shield of David as its symbol.

The minister also reaffirmed the government's policy of support for international recognition of Magen David Adom, the only first aid organization in the world that is not recognized.

Dollars for David includes Montreal

By ROCHELLE CARR

When the Pioneer Women-Na'amat's Dollars-for-David project gets underway for its fifth Chanuka season, it will incorporate, for the first time, 25,000 Montreal families.

The orange envelope, (the color of the Chanuka light), found in this issue of The CJN, will reach the paper's readership, "enabling a whole new group of Canadian Jews to share the joy of their Chanuka blessings with less fortunate Israeli children," explained Goldie Burstein, the project's founder.

The idea was conceived by Mrs. Burstein as she prepared latkes for her family Chanuka celebration in 1973, in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War. By now, she pointed out, Dollars-for-David has become such an integral part of Chanuka in Toronto that she has no doubt the same will become the case in Montreal.

The main thrust for the Pioneer Women-Na'amat's activities, pertaining to children in Israel, is to provide food, shelter and clothing for them. Through the Chanuka Dollars-for-David project, the children receive toys which are purchased in Israel. The average recipient is about three or four years old, an orphan, a child who lost a father in one of Israel's wars or a child who, for one reason or another, cannot be cared for at home.

"Since the project's inception, the emphasis has been on a reciprocal aspect. "Not only is there added joy for Israeli youngsters, but also, Dollars-for-David provides children here with the opportunity of experiencing the pleasure of sharing what they receive for Chanuka with a child in Israel," explained Etty Danzig, president of the Toronto Council of Pioneer Women-Na'amat.

Children in most of Toronto's day schools and afternoon schools are also given an opportunity to participate within their school environment. The enthusiasm shown in the past, not only by the students, but also by the teachers, has grown to the point where many teachers have been announcing to their classes that instead of Chanuka gifts they would prefer to have a donation made in their name to Dollars-for-David.

(David Groskind photo)

Israel Consul-General Shaul Ben-Haim presents certificates to Toronto students who were among 500 winners in Jerusalem painting contest sponsored by country's tourist office. From left are Odelia Warshavsky, 8, United Synagogue Day School, Michelle Kaduri, 13, of Associated Hebrew Day School and Natasha Press, 7, of USDS. There were 250,000 entries.

Begin asks Hadassah to help with housing

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has appealed to members of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada to help alleviate the substandard housing problem affecting 45,000 Israelis.

Addressing delegates to the 27th biennial convention last week, before his historic weekend encounter with Anwar Sadat, Begin said the housing crisis "should not be tolerated in a Jewish state."

He called on the women, at their closing banquet in the ballroom of the Tel Aviv Hilton, to enhance their contributions in Israel's coming jubilee year and promised: "All extra monies will be earmarked for this purpose."

Commenting on his possible return visit to Cairo, following his talks with the Egyptian president, Begin commented: "When and if I go to Egypt I hope to get a glimpse of the pyramids constructed by our forefathers — and I shall not even ask compensation for our hard labor."

Later, in a reference to the Israeli retaliatory bombing raids in southern Lebanon, following the terrorist attack on Nahariya, he pledged he would not allow the whole of Israel to be within artillery range of the PLO, "the most implacable enemy the Jewish people has faced since the Nazis."

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO President Clara Balinsky defined organizational goals resolved by the convention, among them a more active role in promoting aliya, especially from the more isolated communities, and development of a budget for absorption of Canadian immigrants in Israel.

She urged that all present open a dollar account in Israel as an expression of confidence in Israel's future. Mrs. Balinsky also said the organization would try to persuade the Canadian government that peace in the Mideast would not be achieved by a Palestinian state but by the guidelines laid down in Resolution 242.

At the banquet — where the Israeli premier delighted those present by his approachability and warmth — the delegates broke into spontaneous singing and dancing.

Delegates visited existing Canadian Hadassah-WIZO projects and dedicated new ones, among them the Horticulture Building, a Hebrew University facility at Rehovot which will carry out research into the flower-growing industry, Israel's fastest developing branch of agriculture.

The Clara Balinsky Day-care Centre at Asaf Harofe Hospital was also dedicated. Earlier in the day, delegates attended a brief but moving ceremony to launch a project to restore the old Tel Aviv Museum.

The ceremony in the museum, hosted by Tel Aviv's Mayor Shlomo Lahat, commenced with the original recording of Ben-Gurion's proclamation address and concluded with the signing of a parchment scroll to mark the event.

Mayor Lahat, in a festive mood, told The Canadian Jewish News: "Because Jerusalem is the capital of Israel people tend to forget that it was right here in Tel Aviv that Israel's independence was proclaimed."

In a short speech to delegates he anticipated that the official opening of the remodelled Hall of Independence would take place next May in time for the 30th anniversary celebrations.

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Lowy collection increased

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Another 500 books will be added to the collection of 2,000 rare Hebraic and Judaic books donated to the National Library of Canada this year by Jacob M. Lowy.

The Lowy collection, considered one of the finest of its kind in the world, has an estimated price tag of $2 million and represents the most valuable single bequest to the National Library since its creation in 1953.

The Jacob M. Lowy Room, the special area where the books will be kept, was inaugurated Oct. 12 in Ottawa at a ceremony presided over by Secretary of State John Roberts.

Lowy, a prominent Montreal investor and philanthropist, made it known recently to The Canadian Jewish News that another 500 books still in his home will be donated to the National Library in the spring of 1978. He also plans to decorate his private office that adjoins the Lowy Room with ceremonial silverware, such as antique spiceboxes, and menoras, and paintings by Israeli artists.

The acquisition of the Lowy Collection, which took 45 years to amass, increases 10-fold the National Library's holdings of incunabula (or cradle-books) produced in 1500, before the age of printing. The collection includes over 40 incunabula in Hebrew and in Latin, several very rare Bibles and editions of the Talmud and its codices, many of them unique.

One of the collection's outstanding features is a group of 27 early editions of the works of the great Jewish historian, Flavius Josephus, who lived during the first century A.D.

The collection will be open to scholars of the subject.

At the inauguration, National Librarian Guy Sylvestre called the donation, which he said will give Canada international stature among researchers in the field, one of the "few great moments in the life of a library.

"In the course of its short history, the National Library of Canada received many book gifts, some of them significant, but never one which could be compared with (this) large collection..."

Lowy was approached by many great Israeli and American libraries, including the National Library of Jerusalem.

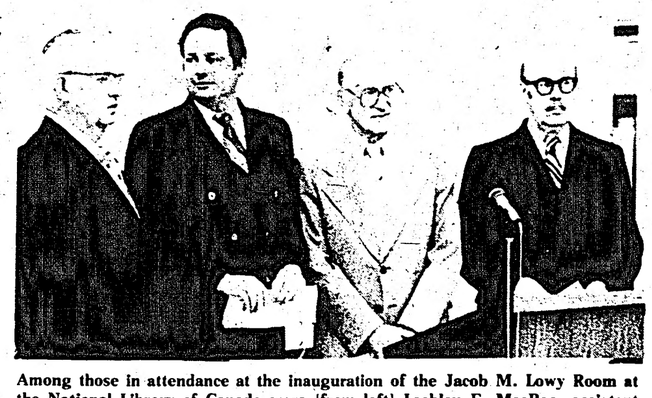
"As a Canadian, I felt, however, that Canada has reached the stage as one of the great middle powers. It has an important role to play in the future civilization of the world and has proven itself to be guided by humanitarian principles second to none, of the middle and even great powers," said Lowy.

Born in Bardejov, Czechoslovakia 69 years ago, Lowy was sent to a yeshiva at the age of 12, his father hoping he would become a rabbi. After the first year's exams he won a Hebrew book as a special prize. Lowy still has that book, which became the first of his life-long collection.

He quit school at 15 and went to work as an office clerk in a steel firm. By 21 he was a 50% owner. A multimillionaire today, Lowy says his books are his most precious possessions. He reads an average of six to eight hours a day.

Concern about the final custody of his collection came when a lady in her 90s from St. Elizabeth, Que., entrusted him, in December, 1972, with a family heirloom, an English Bible — the King James version of the Vulgate.

"When I accepted the Bible with the promise to take good care of it, I felt I should also make arrangements for the custody of my book collection."



Among those in attendance at the inauguration of the Jacob M. Lowy Room at the National Library of Canada were [from left] Lachlan F. MacRae, assistant national librarian; Lowy; Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress and Guy Sylvestre, national librarian. Library is in Ottawa.

Honors

WINNIPEG —

The Jewish community here will honor Murray H. Tapper at the 26th annual Negev testimonial dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, it was announced last week by Winnipeg JNF President Samuel Bookbinder.

Tapper, 48, has been involved in almost every sphere of Jewish community life, filling leadership roles locally, regionally and nationally in the JNF, united fund-raising campaigns, the Israel Bond organization, Histadrut and central community organizations.

Sol Raibmon

Harry Goldstone

Murray Handelman

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Perhaps no country on earth knows this better than Israel. Every year since her existence, Israel has paid and paid dearly for some of the basic rights we take for granted.

The unfortunate thing is that Israel must pay for her freedom with as much sacrifice as cold, hard cash.

Due to a staggering defence bill, many of Israel's social services run anywhere between inadequate and non-existent. In the midst of this pretty grim picture there is a bright light.

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This year when your UJA canvasser calls, give as if it were your freedom that is on the line. Because, when you get right down to it, it is.

We are one

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

INTERFAITH WEEKEND

An interfaith weekend, arranged by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto for Nov. 26-27, deals with the challenges and problems of passing on faith and tradition from generation to generation. Sessions are at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue on Saturday, and at Grace Church-on-the-Hill on Sunday. For information, contact Rev. Peter Gilbert 221-8634.

CHANUKA IS COMING

North-East Jewish Community Services is presenting an adult workshop on Monday, the 28th, dealing with the significance and customs of Chanuka. The time is 8 p.m. at Pleasantview Library, 575 Van Horne Ave.

To encourage the lighting of Chanuka candles, the Lubavitch Youth Organization has created a package containing a menora, a box of candles, a dreidl and a short description of the holiday. It is available at their centre, 44 Edinburgh Dr. The number is 633-8020.

SOVIET JEWRY COMMITTEE

The two new chairpersons of the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry, Rhoda Lindzon and Susan Winton, have called the first meeting of their committee for Tuesday, the 29th, at 8 p.m., at Adath Israel Synagogue. The agenda will include plans for World Solidarity Week for Soviet Jewry, set for Dec. 4-11, and a slide presentation by the synagogue's assistant rabbi Edward Romm of his recent visit to the Soviet Union.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL —

Also on Tuesday at 8 at Adath Israel, a community forum entitled **Willpower Is A Family Affair**, is being sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund's endowment committee. It will deal with the importance of having a will for both husbands and wives. Speakers will be lawyer Leslie Dollinger and chartered life underwriter Melvin Gilbert.

FEELING LUCKY?

You can try your luck at Las Vegas Night put on by Latin America Lodge B'nai B'rith, Saturday, the 26th, at 8 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

Thursday, Dec. 1, is the date of the annual mammoth party and draw fundraiser (dancing, Monte Carlo, prizes) staged by the Metro Association for the Mentally Retarded. It runs from 5-11 p.m. at the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W.

ART AUCTION

An art auction of works by international artists is being sponsored by Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Couples Club this Saturday, the 26th, at their synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl. The preview is at 8 p.m. and the auction at 9.

SHOPPERS DELIGHT

Give your shopping a lift. Drop by Baycrest Centre Gift Shop for some good ideas. And since there's a 10% discount on all items over $5 from now till the end of December, you should end up with some pretty good buys too. The shop is open every day, except Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also on Sunday, Adath Israel's sisterhood promises bargains galore at its annual bazaar running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the synagogue.

FRONTIER BRANCH SOCIAL

Frontier Branch 513, Labor Zionist Alliance, has planned a social evening for this Saturday, the 26th, at 8:30 at the LZA centre. Special guest will be Israeli communications expert **Dina Goren**, presently a visiting scholar at Yale University Law School. She will talk about **The Press and National Security.**

FOR SENIORS

A new program for senior citizens in northeast Metro gets underway Monday, the 28th, at 2 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. The program is sponsored by the North-East Jewish Community Services through a New Horizons grant from the federal Department of Health and Welfare. For information, call 493-8866.

The Beth Tzedec Chai Club luncheon and Chanuka party on Tuesday the 29th, features Cantor Joseph Cooper and director of music Gordon Kushner. Luncheon is at 12:30.

WILSON HEIGHTS OFFICE.

Constituents of Wilson Heights riding now have a place to air their views. The provincial government has opened a constituency office at 356 Wilson Ave., to serve as an information centre and where complaints will be handled. It is manned from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, by Beverley Allen, backed up by a 24-hour telephone answering service. Riding MPP David Rotenberg will be available by appointment. The number is 630-0800.

SINGLES DANCES

Singles, ages 19-29, are invited to a dance sponsored by the northern 'Y' on Sunday, the 27th, at 8:30 p.m. with the Steve Shapiro band.

That same evening, also at 8:30, a universities disco dance for all students and graduates (18-25) goes on at Beth Sholom Synagogue with disc jockey Stephen J.

WEEKLY SHIUR FOR WOMEN

Rabbi Gedalia Felder conducts a weekly shiur for women on Tuesday mornings, from 10-11, at Shomrai Shaboth Congregation, 583 Glengrove Ave. W.

KIELCE REUNION

A large group of people who originated from Kielce and vicinity are planning a reunion in Israel in May. This may be your chance to see some of your long-lost friends who are living elsewhere in Canada or other parts of the world. For details, contact Ben Lerer, former president of the Keltzer Sick Benefit Society. The number is 635-1949.

Seasonal bounty a delight for the Israeli palate; avocados reign supreme

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Winter in Israel, as in Canada, has its pluses and minuses. The minuses are well-known to every Israeli resident north of Beersheba: leaking roofs from several days' torrential downpour, rising fuel costs, power cuts, and drying laundry festooned around the apartment (few Israelis own dryers).

The pluses are those exhilarating days, bright with light, sometimes crisply cold, frequently mellow and warm, when activity and energy seem to be at a maximum. Then there is the exciting discovery of wild flowers after each rainfall. And, of course, the seasonal bounty of fruits and vegetables.

Perhaps nothing spells the cosiness of winter evenings so well as glowings braziers of roasting chestnuts in the streets. In Israel, piping hot chestnuts sold in the streets are beginning to be popular.

More frequently, they are roasted at home or made into other delicacies, and canned chestnut puree, used in mousses and other desserts, is a year-round import, especially popular with South Americans.

Another early winter favorite here is Gamba — sweet, round, red peppers. They make a dazzling hors d'oeuvre sliced in rings with green peppers, then steeped in a strong marinade.

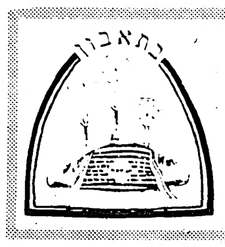
A popular Israeli mode of serving gamba is the sharp, spicy relish known in all communities as Salat Turqui. This is made from sweet red peppers — with the judicious addition of a hot chili pepper — stewed gently with onions, garlic and tomatoes until melted.

However for six months of the year, from fall until the following spring, avocados reign supreme as the greatest seasonal treat.

Now selling at an affordable price, avocados can be demoted from their party-piece status and eaten with toasted wholemeal bread for breakfast, mashed with cream cheese for a light family supper dish, or highly flavoured, mixed with chopped vegetables, and served as a dip for casual entertaining.

Here are three recipes for these winter brighteners. The yummy chestnut crepes can be quickly made and assembled if the crepe batter is prepared well in advance.

The avocado pate is an Israeli relation of that famous Mexican dip, Guacamole. For true Guacamole, leave out the yoghurt and cottage cheese, and substitute four peeled, seeded and chopped tomatoes, and two tablespoons of olive oil.



bon appetit

Avocado Pâté
2 avocados
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 small onion, grated
1 green pepper, diced very small
1 tblsp. finely chopped parsley
2 tblsps. lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup plain yoghurt
1/2 cup creamed cottage cheese
pinch chili powder

1. place in blender or mash together avocado flesh, garlic, onion, lemon juice, yoghurt, cottage cheese and seasonings

2. turn into a bowl or small platter and stir in chopped parsley and diced pepper. Serve with thin crackers, with celery sticks and black olives on the side

(Carol Gooter photo)

Avocados are a popular winter treat in Israel.

* * * * * * * * *

Chestnut Crepes
3 eggs
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
large pinch sugar

1. whisk ingredients together, in order given, in blender jar or with rotary whisk. Allow mixture to rest, covered and refrigerated, for a few hours or overnight

2. brush 8" non-stick pan with oil, heat, and pour in the equivalent of 4 tblsps. batter. Tip pan to spread batter evenly and cook 1 minute over a moderate fire. Then turn crepe and cook for a further half minute. Crepe is now ready for filling and serving

Chestnut Filling
1 can sweetened chestnut puree
walnuts, placed in a bag, then banged with a mallet or pin
whipped cream

1. warm chestnut puree gently, thinning with a few drops cognac or cherry brandy if too dense. Place 2 heaped tblsps. of the puree in each crepe and fold once

2. pile whipped cream in a crest on the crepe and scatter with crushed walnuts. Excellent with strong coffee

* * * * * * * * * *

Salat Turqui
1 lb. sweet red peppers
1 hot chili pepper (optional)
1 small onion
6–7 cloves garlic
2–3 large, ripe tomatoes
4 tblsps. oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper

1. seed and dice red peppers and hot pepper, if used. Place in frying pan with oil, onion and garlic finely chopped. Add salt and pepper, and simmer, covered for about 1 hr., till well softened

2. add tomatoes, chopped but unpeeled, and simmer for a further 1/4 hr. till mixture is practically melted. Store in covered container in 'fridge. Serve cold in small amounts as a relish

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

...about people

Micki Moore

Actress-comedy writer **Micki Moore**, who is Micki Sprachman and mother of two teenagers in her other life, is host of City-TV's new lunchtime talk show, **You're Beautiful**. A seasoned performer, she co-hosted CFTO-TV's daily afternoon show **Free and Easy** for two years. So, if you want to catch up on some interesting personalities, and pick up some "beauty" hints along the way, tune in to Channel 79, weekdays at 12:30.

* * * * *

It's a busy Toronto schedule for **Esther Markish**, widow of Soviet-Yiddish poet Peretz Markish. Added to her agenda during her visit here are appearances at Holy Blossom Temple tonight at 8:25; at the Borochov Centre on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Labor Zionist Alliance and Achdut Haavodah Poale Zion, and at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

* * * *

C.M. Rosenblum of Sydney, Nova Scotia, was recently honored by the N.S. Bar Association on the occasion of his 50th year at the Bar. It was in the form of a testimonial dinner attended by judges and lawyers from all over the province. Mr. Rosenblum graduated in law from Dalhousie University in Halifax in 1927 and has conducted a general practice in Sydney ever since.

* * * *

The Woman of the Year, as far as Toronto B'nai B'rith Women is concerned, is **Rosalie Abella.** The young provincial court judge was presented with the organization's award at its 21st annual covenant breakfast at the Hotel Triumph last Sunday. Judge Abella is the first woman appointed in York County to the family court, and the third woman among Ontario's 45, full-time family division judges.

* * * *

Another young award winner is 20-year-old **Naomi Rosensweig**, who received the Dorothy Shoemaker Literary Award for exceptional writing. Her short story, **Sometimes It's Lonely**, about a young boy growing up, took top place in the senior prose category (ages 19-23) in the contest which was open to participants in mid-west Ontario — that is Huron, Perth, Waterloo and Wellington areas. The essay was also named best in all the categories. A graduate of Beth Jacob High School for girls, Naomi is presently majoring in English at the University of Toronto. She hails from Kitchener where her parents, Phillip and Gitel Rosensweig reside. Her father is rabbi of Beth Jacob Synagogue there.

* * * *

For the first time, at Or Shalom Congregation recently, adults participated in the Bar-Bat Mitzva service. They were the London, Ont., congregation's first adult Bar-Bat Mitzva class. The class, comprised of **Muriel Ginsberg, Donna Kleiman, Gordon Kulman, Dr. Hy Goldberg, Linda Zimmerman** and **Nettie Shankman,** is making a presentation of a metal portable book cart and books to the congregational Hebrew school to say thank you to the teachers.

* * * *

Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue elected **Robert Rosen** to a two-year term as president, by acclamation. This is Mr. Rosen's third time around as president of the Orthodox congregation. **Michael Karoly** and **Joseph Joseph** are vice-presidents.

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(Graphic Artists photo)

Martin Mendelow, chairman of the construction and heavy industry division of Toronto UJA, stands in front of his Cessna 310.

For Martin Mendelow sky's the limit in his leadership of industry division

TORONTO —

For someone who claims he was "quietly pushed into the front lines" of the United Jewish Appeal campaign leadership, Martin Mendelow has tackled his position as chairman of the construction and heavy industry division with great relish. The division accounts for more than 30% of the total funds raised in the campaign.

He credits his good friend of long standing, Tubby Cole, who was best man at the Mendelow wedding, with getting him involved in UJA at the executive level.

Mendelow is an architect and builder who would rather fly than do almost anything else. He owns a twin-engine, six-seater Cessna 310 which he flies all over the continent for both business and pleasure.

He was an RCAF navigator during the last two years of the Second World War and got his pilot's licence in 1953.

A science-fiction buff from way back, Mendelow is fascinated by all aspects of aviation and space. Even now, as a grandfather, he has never lost the "little boy" love for adventure and trying out the new and unexplored.

But that is just one small facet of the Mendelow character. The other part of him is a business and family man who is very much involved in Jewish communal life.

He dates his formal involvement back to 1973, when he was asked to help out with a display for a Canadian Jewish Congress Archives exhibit. It was at that time that Toronto Jewish Congress Social Planning Director Rupert Shriar asked him to chair a review and study report on the Jewish Student Federation at York University.

When the concept for the TJC North-East Jewish Community Services project was evolved, Shriar again prevailed on him to help organize and head it. He has been NEJCS chairman since its inception in November, 1975.

Mendelow's other involvements include Toronto Hebrew Memorial cemetery committee, Mount Sinai Hospital board and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. He is also working with the Jewish Book Fair committee as design consultant for the lobby display in the Leah Posluns Theatre.

The 1978 campaign is giving Mendelow his first taste of UJA operations at the leadership level. He was a member of the first UJA President's Mission to Israel immediately followed the Yom Kippur War, and his contention is that Israel faces an even graver crisis now.

That is the message he tries to convey to his chairmen and canvassers — Israel's isolation in a world of growing hostility.

Locally he is concerned with what he fears is the threat of overt anti-Semitism. "I don't think we should overreact, but the Jewish community should be made aware that the possibility exists," he stated. "They also should be informed that UJA dollars help fund Canadian Jewish Congress, which represents us as our collective voice, to all levels of government whenever the need arises."

'Levesque won't compromise principles'

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

Rene Levesque will not compromise his separatist platform, and any Canadian who thinks he will is gravely mistaken, Bryce Mackasey, former postmaster-general and now a Quebec MNA, told a dinner meeting sponsored by the brotherhood of Beth Sholom synagogue.

"Nothing will satisfy Rene Levesque other than independence," he warned last week. "The Parti Quebecois is dedicated to separatism. To Rene Levesque, sovereignty means independence, and association means whatever deal he (Levesque) can work out after independence.

"The press, intellectuals, and other concerned people looking for a third option to maintaining confederation or acknowledging the separation of Quebec must realize that there is no third option acceptable to Rene Levesque."

Replying to the Quebec premier's contention that confederation has been a failure, Mackasey suggested that Levesque was guilty of misinterpreting Canada's historical past to the people of his province. Mackasey stressed the need to understand Canadian history and further indicated the pluralistic nature of the country, including Quebec.

"Canada is not merely a society of two distinct cultures — it is an amalgam of many," he remarked.

Mackasey, who was born and raised in Quebec City, told the 300 brotherhood guests that confederation has not been a failure. French Canadians are not an "oppressed minority" when they enjoy the kind of social and economic mobility that can produce a French prime minister and governor-general."

He said Canadians have a greater sense of nationalism than is usually acknowledged, and he welcomed a referendum to resolve the separatist issue once and for all.

JIAS phases out depot for immigrant clothing, after 60 years in service

TORONTO —

After 60 years, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services is giving up its used clothing depot at the end of the year. Toronto is one of a handful of Jewish communities on the continent which still maintains this type of service.

The decision to phase out the depot was made by the JIAS board of directors and was necessitated in part by a shortage of storage space when the agency moves to new premises at 638A Sheppard Ave. W., at the end of December.

"The space shortage was not the underlying factor in our decision," says Joseph Casse, JIAS president. "Our clients' best interests were not being served. For one thing, people discard wardrobes at the end of the season and we were getting winter clothing in the spring, summer wear in the fall and by the time children's clothes get to us, they are pretty well worn and of little use. After analyzing the costs to us versus the benefits, we decided they didn't warrant maintaining the service."

JIAS headquarters at 152 Beverley St., which was designated an historic site by the city several years ago, has housed the agency since 1954.

The offices were first located on Spadina Avenue and later in an old house directly across the street from its present location. The move to new quarters, says Casse, will make it more convenient for JIAS clients, most of whom live within the north Bathurst corridor.

IDF colonel to speak

TORONTO —

Col. Yehuda Levy, of the Israel Defence Forces, will be in Toronto next week to address several UJA campaign meetings.

A veteran of 24 years in the military, he served in three wars and was with the paratroopers during the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War.

Some of the meetings at which the colonel will speak are: furriers group, Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at the Primrose Club; Creative Living Centre members and staff, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30; UJA campaign cabinet, breakfast meeting at Inn on the Park, Thursday, Dec. 1, and UJA and Toronto Jewish Congress staff at 150 Beverley St., Thursday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m.

Col. Yehuda Levy

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Organizations and People

This 1938 photograph shows Yeshivah Torath Chaim teachers and class posing in front of their then newly-acquired building at the corner of Markham and Ulster. Rabbi Israel Fortinsky is seen at the extreme right in the second row with his students.

Service to be held for Reb Fortinsky

TORONTO — Yeshivah Torath Chaim will hold a "shloshim" service for Reb Israel Fortinsky, a scholar and teacher who instructed upper grade students at the Torath Chaim Rabbinical Seminary at its inception.

The service will take place at the yeshiva, on Monday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The yeshiva is located at 475 Lawrence Ave. W.

Born in Poland, he came to Canada in 1926. He was a prominent member in the Chevra Shas. Some of his former pupils, who are now rabbis and leaders in Toronto and other parts of North America, will gather at the yeshiva along with Rabbi A.A. Price, for the memorial service.

TOTAL LIVING SINGLES
presents
Rev. Roland de Corneille
National Director for Human Rights
speaking on OPEC and Quebec
film on Arab Jews
on Sun., Nov., 27, 8:30 p.m.
at BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE
100 Elder Street, Downsview
Admission $1.00

Jabotinsky Lodge
Cordially Invites You to Their
10th Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, Dec. 3, 1977
Adath Shalom Synagogue
864 Sheppard Ave. W.
Dinner 8 p.m.
For Tickets Call: 782-9355, 922-7379
Entertainment by Morris Turk Orchestra

Pioneer Women
49th annual
Bazaar and Auction
Make it "Family Day"
Sun. Nov. 27, 10a.m.-9p.m.
• Art Show • Expert Handicrafts • Dolls
• Toys • Jewellery • New Clothes – Jeans
• Fabrics and Rugs • Plants and Hangers
• Storybook Characters • Treats for Kiddies
• Food Booths serving delicious home-made Jewish and Canadian Dishes
• Games of Chance
Professor Sproul's Old-Time Photographic Emporium
A free book of Wintario Tickets will be given away every hour!
Grand Auction Begins 2 p.m.
Admission $1.00 Children under 16 free
DOOR PRIZE: HONDA CIVIC SEDAN
International Centre
6900 Airport Road
Big New Location! Lots More Bargains!

RINAH CHORALE OF TORONTO
Everyone Is Invited To Join
Come To Our Rehearsals
Every Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sing Shalom!
Music Director: Mr. Bram Goldhamer
Rinah Chorale is an excellent new community choir composed of both university students and adults. Rinah's repertoire includes Jewish music from all over the world and specializes in Israeli songs.
REHEARSALS AT THE YM–YWHA, NORTHERN BUILDING, 4588 BATHURST STREET EVERY WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Sponsored by Jewish Student Federation, York University
the choir in residence of the YM–YWHA.

מכון קרן התרבות
ועד החינוך היהודי בטורונטו
פדרצית המורים העבריים
מזמינים
את קהל דוברי העברית
להרצאה במסגרת „שבוע הספר העברי"
JEWISH BOOK FAIR
המרצה האורח:

פרופ. מתי מגד
סופר, ודיקן הפקולטה למדעי הרוח
באוניברסיטת חיפה
❖
הנושא:
מה נשמע בבית?
מהת רוחני בחיים הישראליים
התאריך: יום ראשון, 4 בדצמבר 1977 – בשעה 2:00 אחה"צ
המקום: LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE
at YM-YWHA
4588 BATHURST STREET — WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO
כרטיסים אפשר להשיג:
קרן התרבות, 788 מרלי, 787-0197
פנינה שפטגנג, 635-5030
781-4688 Board of Jewish Education
630-6752 YMHA Box Office
דמי כניסה: $2.50

J.I.A.S. - MOVING
IN ORDER TO BETTER SERVE THE COMMUNITY
JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY OF CANADA (J.I.A.S.)
WILL BE MOVING FROM THEIR PRESENT LOCATION TO
638A SHEPPARD W. DOWNSVIEW
(North side of Sheppard, West of Bathurst)
The expected date of moving will be early January and a formal announcement will be made prior to that date; at the same time the Board has decided that it is no longer economical to operate its Clothing Centre.
The Board wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped maintain the Clothing Centre by their generous donations. The Community can be assured that J.I.A.S. clients will not be affected.

The Leo Baeck Day School, Toronto
would like to thank our generous contributors, and all those who attended our 2nd Annual Gala Casino Night for helping to make it a smashing success.
The correct spelling for the advertisement that appeared November 4 is
Lidchi Internationale (Canada) Ltd.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
Presents
"THE LAST CHAPTER"
A Filmed History of 1000 years of Jewish Life in Poland.
NARRATED BY THE FAMOUS JEWISH ACTOR
THEODORE BIKEL
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8:00 P.M.
POETRY READINGS BY DONIA CLENMAN,
Author of many Published Poems
Admission $1.00 Students Free Refreshments

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RESPONSIBILITIES include media, youth summer camp, publications, special events and student liaison.
POSITION also involves serving as Regional Director for Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation.
SALARY is negotiable and will be based upon experience and abilities.
Candidates interested may obtain further information by contacting:
Mr. Shaul Landa
Executive Director
ATLANTIC JEWISH COUNCIL
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Halifax, Nova Scotia
(902) 422-7491
Position available in 1978.

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Or Phone Toronto (416) 961-1527

Pride of Israel Synagogue
Extends A Mazel Tov
to the following families on the occasion of
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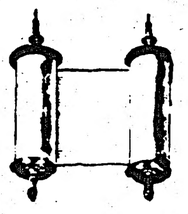
Jay, son of Dr. & Mrs. Gerald Chapnik
Ronald, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ben Pechen
David, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Lieberman
Mark, son of Mr. & Mrs. Milton Eugene
Darren, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Steinberg
Kevin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mitchel Sherman
Gail, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marty Kane
Bryan, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Botnick
Darryn, son of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Mandel
Barry, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Fagan
Warren, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Albert
Bobby, son of Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Mendelson
Lloyd, son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Moses
Steven, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Shulman
Sherri, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Allan Sager
Neil, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jay Eknovitz
Michael, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Galin
Danny, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Daviau
David, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Morris
Michael, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Bondar
Peter, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Fagan
Mazel Tov on the occasion of
THE MARRIAGE OF
Ellen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Herb Steiner to Stephen, son of Mrs. Carol Granovsky & Mr. Herb Sporn
Sharon, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Perkell to Perry Plant, son of Mrs. Sally Meltz
Diane, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Toplitsky to Syd, son of Mr. & Mrs. Zigmund Schatzker
Anna Merle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Feder to Alan, son of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Reisler
Bonnie, daughter of Mrs. Jean McLaren to Dr. Stephen Gold, son of Mr. & Mrs. Manny Gold
Hana, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Ogrudek to Avraham, son of Mr. & Mrs. Boris Rabinovitch
Facilities for Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Lunches & Dinners, under supervision of Canadian Jewish Congress. 59 Lissom Crescent, 226–0111.

The material in this column was supplied and the space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayishlach
Va'yaratz Esav likrato...And Esau ran to meet Jacob and embraced him...

The most beautiful face is the face of kindness. All the makeup in the world can't cover up a mean heart.

Rabbi Yonasan Aibschutz ran across the notorious Hamburg censor, an apostate Jew who was hired to inspect all Jewish books. As they spoke, Rabbi Aibschutz averted his eyes, following the rabbinic dictum not to gaze on the face of the wicked.

When the apostate noticed this, he was furious. "Why do you look away?" he demanded. "Even when Jacob met his wicked brother Esau, after 36 years, he said 'I have seen your face as one sees the face of G-d.' Isn't that proof that Jacob looked at Esau?"

"You don't understand," the rabbi demurred. "Just like no one can look at the face of G-d and live, so also no one can stand to look in the face of an Esau." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

We Jews are always different. The world makes different rules for us.

Consider...our Father Jacob never stopped having tzorus. First his brother tried to kill him, then his father-in-law tricked him, and when he finally escaped them, his daughter Dinah was forcibly attacked by Shechem ben Chamor, a local politician.

When Dinah's brothers heard about the assault, they made friendly overtures to Shechem and convinced members of his city to circumcise themselves, so that they could join in a treaty and Shechem could marry Dinah.

On the third day after the circumcision, Simeon and Levi attacked the city and slew all the inhabitants.

It's strange, though. Jacob's sons were much stronger than the people of Shechem. Why did they have to waste time with the ruse of circumcision? If they wanted to destroy the city, why not just pull a surprise Entebbe and make a finish with the business?

Ah, but it teaches...the brothers figured that if they rushed in and retaliated against non-Jews, the United Nations of Cana'an would immediately call a meeting to condemn them, not even paying attention to the cause of the attack. They figured: "First let's have them circumcise themselves and become Jews. Then, when the neighbors hear that a bunch of Jews have been wiped out, no one will lift a finger to help..." (Rabbi Yonasan Aibschutz ...only half in jest)

* * * *

We are living in strange, wondrous times.

Who knows what lies ahead?

Our rabbis taught that when Esau met Jacob, he wanted to bite him, but the bite turned into a kiss (in Hebrew, only one letter separates "kiss" from "bite"). When you meet a stranger, the Talmud says, **kabdaihu v'chapshaihu** — honor him, but be careful.

What will develop from our "guest" in Jerusalem? Only the Almighty knows.

But this we do know. The Messianic day develops like the dawn. First deep darkness, then a glimmer of light, brighter, brighter, until the sun breaks through. First there was no country, then a nation at war — and now, perhaps the glimmer of peace.

And then? What new, unexpected events will take place? When peace, independence, and yes — piety — come to Eretz Yisrael, can redemption be far away? After all the promises of our prophets, seers and tzadikim of every generation?

At such a time, what Jew can pass up a day without davening for peace? What Jew can let a day pass without reciting Psalms for the **Geulah Shlaimah?**

So close. So close. And all in G-d's hands. Let us be worthy of the moment. Shabbat Shalom.

Hamilton Hebrew Academy appealing for public funds: first time ever

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

For the first time in its 15-year history the Hamilton Hebrew Academy is appealing to the public for funds.

And for the first time, too, the Hamilton Player's Guild, the oldest amateur theatre group in Canada, will perform on a Sunday when it presents the Neil Simon play, **God's Favorite**, on Nov. 27 at the Sir John A. Macdonald theatre.

The academy has been largely self-sustaining, depending on tuition fees, private donations and various fund-raising projects organized by the PTA or the students themselves. Only in the last couple of years has the school received money from the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Since it opened in 1962, the HHA has built up an enviable reputation. Pupils entering the public school system do extremely well, says Hilda Rosen, PTA president, and high school teachers praise the high calibre of the teachers, particularly in French.

A government grant for the teaching of French enables the school to introduce French in Grade 2 and students going into Grade 9 in the regular school system are usually put into Grade 10 French classes. Hebrew, of course, is taught from the very beginning and even Grade 1 children can converse quite well.

There are 210 students in classes ranging from nursery school to Grade 8 and in the past few years, "whenever it's feasible", the school has had a Grade 9 class.

This year Mrs. Rosen's 15-year-old daughter Reesa is one of four Grade 9 students, but if she wants to continue her Jewish education next year, she will have to go to Toronto.

As many as 20 to 30 pupils may be in nursery school and junior classes but in the higher grades, the average is about 10 students per class. "But fewer and fewer children are leaving to go into junior high school," Mrs. Rosen notes.

Though a well-appointed school, with fully-equipped gym and science room, library and its own kitchen, the HHA is beginning to burst at the seams. The science room now houses the Grade 9 class, the lunch room has been divided into two classrooms, the nursery school has expanded into the teachers' room and the library serves as the teachers' room.

Jimmy Kay [right] greets Israel Air Force chief General Binyamin Peled at luncheon meeting of Men's and Women's Apparel groups held in Dylex board room. Looking on are [left] Russel Berg, co-chairman of Women's Apparel and Lionel Robins, who hosted the event.

Chanuka feast is set for Dec. 4

TORONTO —

On Sunday, Dec. 4, the North 'Y' and the Israel Centre are planning a joint celebration for Chanuka. The festivities begin that morning with a torch procession from the airport to the 'Y'. The torch procession will be carried out by 50 runners from the 'Y's jogging club.

This run parallels a similar event taking place in Israel. Every year on the eve of Chanuka a torch is lit at Modi'in, the site of the outbreak of the Maccabean Revolt in 164 B.C.E.

This year the flame of Modi'in will be flown to Toronto. Upon the arrival of the runners at the North 'Y' at 11 a.m., a large menora will be lit and a short program, including singing, will follow in the outdoor amphitheatre.

Later on Sunday evening, a Chanuka program has been planned for teenagers throughout the community. The program, from 7:30-10 p.m., is being sponsored by the Toronto Zionist youth movements and the 'Y' staff.

The program will include a short ceremony written by the teenagers and will be followed by dancing. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. 'Y' membership is not required.

The Israel Centre, which is co-sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, and the North 'Y', has been operating since the middle of October.

Its purposes are threefold: to assist the 'Y' program staff in Israel program planning; to cooperate with the camp office in organizing youth trips for summer programs in Israel and to provide information on aliya, tourism and studies.

The Israel Centre is now located in Room 206 of the North 'Y'. The telephone number is 636-6701.

Howe inaugurates Jewish Book Fair at Posluns Theatre

TORONTO —

The Jewish Book Fair opens this Saturday night, at 8 p.m., with Irving Howe, author of **World of Our Fathers**. The event takes place in the Leah Posluns Theatre of the North 'Y'.

Irving Howe

Howe, a New Yorker whose book won the 1977 National Book Award, will talk on East European Jewry and North American culture. Editor of Dissent, he is the kick-off lecturer in a series featuring Canadian and American authors.

Two programs in the series, which runs until Dec. 4, are already sold out: Mordecai Richler's lecture and the Woody Allen play, **Don't Drink the Water**. Admission to most events is $2.50. Tickets for other events are still available by calling 630-6752.

Phyllis Sugar, inventory-chairman for the book fair, reports that requests for books in stock have been overwhelming. A wide selection of books in English, Yiddish and Hebrew is available throughout the fair events and a sales area will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for the fair itself.

Tubby Cole

The Optometrists are using a novel approach for their UJA brunch meeting at the Inn on the Park on Sunday, Nov. 27. As a special feature, a representative of the Carl Zeiss company will demonstrate the Diaptron II, a new high-performance auto-refractor. There will also be a computer management system on display.

Dr. Scarlat Albright, chairman of the group, tells me that optometrists, opticians and laboratory representatives have been invited. Also invited as special guests are a number of opthalmologists.

The meeting commences at 11 a.m. I'm looking forward to it.

* * * *

Graphic Communications has sent out a series of letters to promote the campaign. One letter urges members of the group to "be eloquent with your contribution." Another, calling for assistance in canvassing, says that "the reward glows within yourself with the knowledge that you are doing what is right for your fellow man." The third letter asks for the names of new prospects and points out that "it is not only the number of dollars per contributor that raises the dollars collected, it is also the number of contributors."

These are powerful letters and should do much to help expand the group's campaign. I have the letters on file in case other chairmen want to use them for reference.

Graphic Communications covers a wide field so it's been split up by the co-chairmen with **Stan Kates** concentrating on advertising people; **Myer Brody** is handling packaging; **Herb Goldstein** is looking after graphic arts.

* * * *

The 1978 UJA signs are now up in front of most synagogues and Jewish public buildings. The color scheme is maroon background with white type. This coordinates with the color scheme of the canvassers' kits. Theme of the signs, of course, is: We are One.

Incidentally, the logo featuring a hand holding the Star of David, which was designed for the Toronto UJA several years ago, is now widely used throughout Canada and the U.S. National UJA picked it up last year (with our permission) and distributed it to all the UJA campaign organizations.

* * * *

Directors of the principal Jewish agencies in Toronto turned out in full force for the first meeting of the Community Services Division. Deputy campaign chairman **Allan Offman** was the speaker and he was so effective that all present pledged on the spot and took cards to cover. Within an hour after the meeting was over, **Lou Poch**, of JIAS, had completed coverage of his prospects and returned the signed cards to UJA headquarters.

* * * *

Jack Kirk and **Bernard Glazier**, co-chairmen of Health Professions, are beaming with satisfaction at the results of a fund-raising meeting for Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacists, at which more than $25,000 was raised. I was happy to be part of that meeting.

* * * *

Many happy returns...Synagogue chairman **Mike Harris** reports early and excellent results from **Beth Sholom** and **B'nai Israel-Beth David-Beth Am.** More than 400 canvassers are involved in the Synagogue campaign and Mike says he will be calling them to a meeting in December to report on completions... **Accountants** group is having a great campaign, with substantial increases being chalked up.

* * * *

There are about 300 prospects in the Hotels & Food division and chairman **Ben Winbaum** promises to have not only 75% of them covered within the next couple of weeks, but **100%**! I hope other divisions are making similar plans. The 75% goal is only a target. I'll cheerfully settle for 100% completion by December 31.

* * * *

See you next week.

CORRECTION
ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 10:00 A.M.
MRS. RAIZEL SILVER WILL BE
SPEAKING AT THE
B'NAI TORAH CONGREGATION
465 PATRICIA AVENUE, WILLOWDALE

99¢ TEEN DISCO DANCE

Inviting All Toronto Jewish Teenagers (14 – 18)
Saturday, Nov. 26, 8:00 P.M.
Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 Eglinton Avenue West
"Belle of the Ball Contest"
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1977 BOOK FAIR HOURS

Leah Posluns Theatre
YM-YWHA
4588 Bathurst Street

Saturday,	November 26	7:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Sunday,	November 27	9:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
Monday,	November 28	9:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
Tuesday,	November 29	9:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
Wednesday,	November 30	9:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
Thursday,	December 1	9:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
Friday,	December 2	9:30 a.m.	Noon
Saturday,	December 3	7:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Sunday,	December 4	9:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.

Admission to the book fair is FREE

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The successful candidate must be aggressive and possess leadership qualities. Must be capable of conducting community services and functions as well as represent us outside our community publicly. Must communicate well and have significant people-handling ability to motivate congregants, in particular the youth.

Must be of Orthodox or Conservative belief.

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c/o Beth Jacob Synagogue
1640 Victoria Ave.
Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada
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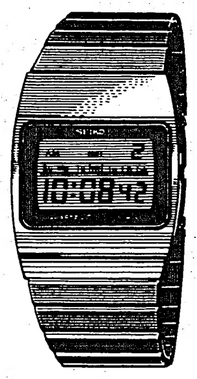

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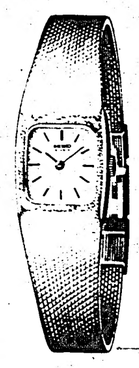

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Friday Dec. 9th	Buy one Chala GET 3 BRAN MUFFINS FREE
Saturday Dec. 10th	Buy one sour cream coffee cake GET 1 SINGLE RYE BREAD FREE
Sunday Dec. 11th	Buy one Chanukah cake GET ½ DOZEN BAGELS FREE

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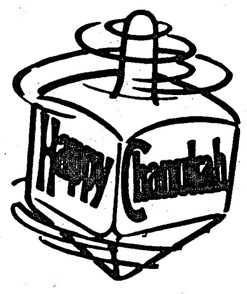

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Organizations and People

Toronto Pioneer Women's 49th annual bazaar and auction will take place Sunday, Nov. 27 at the International Centre. Alice in Wonderland and the Mad Hatter will greet all youngsters. Wearing the costumes at a press party are the group's president, Etty Danzig [left] and Mollie Rothman, bazaar chairman. Displaying some of the expertly-made handicrafts are Lil Rosenthal [left] and Norma Barkin. New location of bazaar gives it four times as much space. Grand auction is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Winer to deliver lectures

TORONTO — Rabbi Gershon Winer, a Torontonian who now serves as city manager of Dimona, near Beersheba, will visit here next month to deliver a series of lectures at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Formerly dean of the Jewish Teacher's Seminary in New York, Winer has authored a number of scholarly articles and a biography of the founding fathers of Israel.

He will visit Beth Tzedec on the weekend of Dec. 3-4. Saturday morning his sermon is entitled "Israel After the Election Upheaval" and a kiddush luncheon address that day will focus on living and working in a development town.

Saturday evening the subject of his public lecture will be "In the Service of a False Messiah: the Tragedy of Yiddish in the Soviet Union." The Sunday men's club breakfast will feature a lecture on "The Tribes of Israel: Living Amongst the Jews of North Africa, India, Georgia and the Black Hebrews."

Rabbi Gershon Winer

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Campaign heads in northern towns get special awards

KIRKLAND LAKE —
During recent United Israel Appeal campaigns in Timmins, Kirkland Lake and in Rouyn/Noranda, Que., the campaign chairmen of these communities were presented with special awards for their support and leadership.

The awards, a certificate bearing the photo and signature of the president of Israel, Ephraim Katzir, were presented to Tanya Feldman, Timmins, Nathan Kaplan, Kirkland Lake, and Judge Max Garmaise, Rouyn/Noranda, by Assistant Director Michael Marcus on behalf of the UIA Canada.

Marcus was accompanied to the northern communities by Col. Arie Lewin, director of the Tel Aviv office of the Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal. Lewin had recently arrived from Israel and gave a very up-to-date analysis of the current Middle East situation to each community.

His prognosis was for a continuation of the existing situation of no war and no peace requiring an expensive constant state of alert by Israel, biting deeply into available tax monies and thus requiring increased contributions from Diaspora Jewry to maintain many of the various social welfare and educational programs so vital to Israel.

Marcus and Lewin found, throughout their tour of northern communities, that despite their dwindling size, the Jews of the north remain steadfast in their support of Israel.

In communities such as Englehart where there are only two or three Jewish families left, and in Cobalt, where there is only one Jewish family left of the more than 50 that once inhabited the area, they received a very warm welcome.

Lewin, who was in Northern Ontario for the first time, said that, while he came to bring a message to the Jews of Canada from Israel that "We are One", he had learned from those he met that this was much more than a slogan, it was a reality.

Tanya Feldman [left] of Timmins, Col. Arie Lewin and Ruth Korman admire the award given to Mrs. Feldman during recent United Israel Appeal presentation.

Judge and Mrs. Max Garmaise [left] of Rouyn/Noranda read inscription of award presented to them. Looking on are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Korman of northern town.

Nate Kaplan [right], Kirkland Lake UIA chairman, is congratulated by Col. Lewin.

Schild appointed Mizrachi director

TORONTO —
Edwin J. Schild was recently appointed director of the Toronto Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization. The growth of the Toronto movement in the last two or three years has precipitated the appointment, according to organizers.

Edwin Schild

Schild was the creator and first director of the Centre Shelanu, the adolescent counselling service and institute here.

Born in the southern United States, he was educated at Yeshiva University and the City University of New York.

He is a member of the board of governors of B'nai Torah congregation, a committee member of the Toronto Board of Education, and co-founder and board member for the Centre for Active Jewish Learning. He is married and the father of two children.

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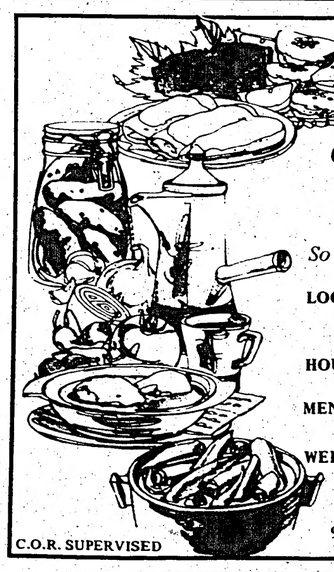

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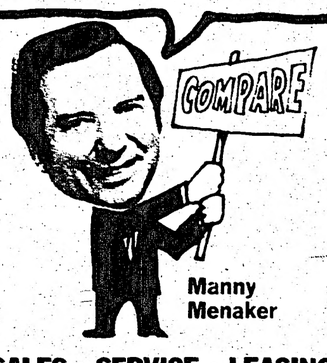

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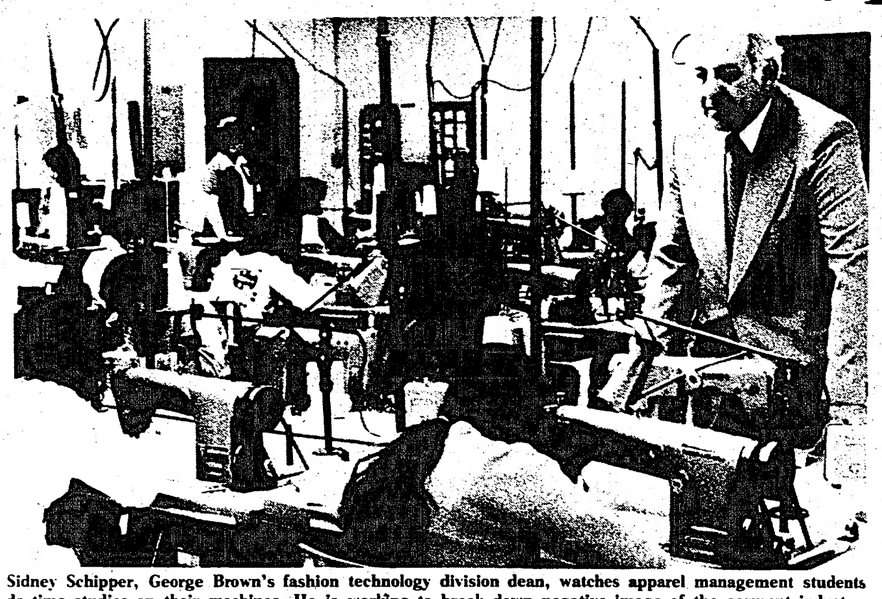
Schipper works at eradicating sweatshop image

Needle trade's stereotypes linger

By SHELDON KIRSHNER



Sidney Schipper, George Brown's fashion technology division dean, watches apparel management students do time studies on their machines. He is working to break down negative image of the garment industry.

TORONTO —
The old sweatshop image which afflicts the garment industry dies hard, and one Toronto man is doing his best to eradicate the negative view most people have of the needle trade.

"The image hasn't changed in the last 20 years, despite all the progress the industry has made," said Sidney Schipper, dean of George Brown College's fashion technology divison.

Modern machinery, better working conditions, mass unionization, pension funds and educational programs are now fairly common features in the trade. Yet the stereotypes linger on, explained the 61-year-old Torontonian. "People still think of a garment factory as a place where everyone sweats and works until they drop."

But manufacturers are partly to blame for the public's misconceptions, he added in an interview. "Apparel advertisers will have to allot some of their advertising and public relations budgets for informing the public about the inner workings of the industry and the manufacturing of a product which, through ignorance, is ignored by many families as a good way to make a living.

"Not enough attention or effort has been focused upon the wide range of careers and relatively high incomes that are available in apparel companies."

Schipper, who was once in the business himself, is trying to change the industry's poor image through education. The fashion technology division he oversees offers 150 different courses within 17 programs. Approximately 290 fulltime students out of 500 take garment trade courses varying in length of time between eight weeks and three years. (The remainder study such courses as furniture making and hairdressing).

One of the courses offered is called apparel management. It is, as he pointed out, the only one of its kind in Canada accredited by the American Apparel Manufacturers Association education committee. The course is designed to prepare students to become production managers through a theoretical and practical approach to management problems.

Schipper, who recently gained a masters of education from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, said the apparel trade is dogged by a sweatshop image partly because educators are so ignorant of the industry.

"Unfortunately, high school guidance counsellors and even Canada Manpower counsellors are not aware of the many modern plants and stalwart industrialists in the Toronto and Ontario apparel world of today," he said as he guided a reporter on a tour of classroom facilities.

"They are, sadly, also unaware of the tremendous opportunities young people have in middle and upper management roles in the over 600 apparel plants in the province, and of the need for trained people in these fields." (Schipper's two sons studied law and dentistry. "They were never involved in the industry," he explained).

He said that factory owners are just beginning to appreciate the contribution of George Brown College. "Every graduate gets a diploma — and a job. Managers are not that interested in a diploma, granted. They want performance. But deep down they have a secret admiration for diplomas and degrees.

"Gradually, we're beginning to break through the traditional barriers affecting the industry. A lot of the old-timers don't really appreciate us; they haven't ~~heard of~~ sophisticated management techniques, and they're too individualistic.

"On a scale of one to 10 in acceptance, we're three or four now. But the fact remains that all our students are employed and this indicates to me that the program has been successful."

Schipper got into the industry after graduating from the University of Toronto in 1937. Alternatively, he worked for his father (Schipper-Freifield Ltd.) and then for himself. By 1969, after he had taken yet another degree at the U of T (fine arts), Schipper was president of Schipper Fur/Fashion Ltd.

He had what he called "a falling out" with his partner and decided to leave the industry. Armed with a fresh idea, he approached the president of George Brown, suggesting that the college start a course in furs.

"I told him there was a definite need for a fur program in a country where fur was the founding industry. He agreed." Schipper has been at George Brown ever since, working his way up the ranks from instructor to dean.

He said teaching gives him more satisfaction than company ownership ever did. "My 'product' is more exciting than a fur coat," he noted. "And it's quite exciting to see some naive young lady leave George Brown as a more mature person with a lot of confidence that she can make it in the hard world outside."

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PUBLIC MEETINGS
8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
The public is invited to present their views on Canadian Unity to the Task Force each evening.
From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day the Task Force will listen to presentations from organizations.
The Task Force is seeking to listen to and provide a forum for those organizations and individuals which are specifically searching for the terms of a better Canada.
People who wish to express their views to the Task Force but are unable to attend the Public Meetings should send their submissions to:
Task Force on Canadian Unity
Box 1338, Station B
Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5R4
The Task Force will attempt to consider all views before presenting its recommendations to the Government of Canada.
The Co-chairman of the Task Force, Mr. John Robarts, and the Ontario representative, Dr. John Evans, will visit other centres in Ontario in the months ahead.
For further information please contact the Toronto office, (416) 966–7524 or 966–5594.

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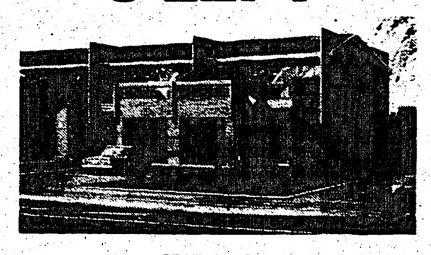
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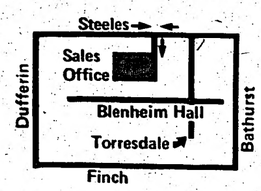

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Psychiatry vs. Chassidism: enmity or amity

By LARRY ORENSTEIN

TORONTO —

Can an inmate of a concentration camp remain a Chassid and not need a psychiatrist? Yes, according to a psychoanalyst, but "if he is disturbed, he should go to a psychiatrist." Also yes, according to a Chassidic rabbi, but "a true Chassid would come out of a concentration camp without the need of a psychiatrist."

The question was posed by one of 300 persons attending a recent symposium on "Chassidism versus Psychiatry?" held at the Associated Hebrew School on Bathurst Street and sponsored by the Jewish Public Library. The answers, delivered by panelists Dr. Irvine Schiffer and Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, came after an hour-long session during which both men took pains to show there was no conflict between Chassidism and psychiatry.

But as the third panelist, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, finally concluded, "we are dealing here with two incompatibles." Psychiatry, he said, is concerned with "restoring man to himself" whereas Chassidism is concerned with "restoring the individual to God." The issue, he continued, was whether mental health could be restored without God.

Rosenberg, the former spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec and the new national executive director of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, also expressed his concern over some of Schochet's remarks, saying it sounded like the Chassid was telling the psychiatrist to "do your tinkering, then send him (the patient) back to us and we'll do the right job."

If one lived as a Chassid, Schochet was asked, would he need a psychiatrist? "Given everything else," replied the Chassidic rabbi, "no." The psychoanalyst was then asked whether he had ever treated any Chassids. "No, not personally," he said, "but certainly they have gone into treatment."

When Schochet, spiritual leader of the Kielcer Congregation and professor of philosophy and religion at Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, began his prepared remarks, he told his audience he didn't understand the topic. In fact, he said he had persuaded the organizers of the symposium to insert a question mark after the title. "Whoever thought of that topic," he joked, "should perhaps see a psychiatrist."

But if he had to distinguish between Chassidism and psychiatry, it would be "a question of how deep you dig and what you're looking for." Referring to the rainstorm outside, he wondered why people would show up in such weather to listen to the panelists.

The Chassidic reason, he said, would be an "inner drive to learn" about Jewish identity; the psychiatric reason would be "looking for punishment or entertainment." In other words, concluded Schochet, Chassidism "deals with the nature of man" whereas psychiatry deals merely with "man as a mechanism."

When Dr. Schiffer began his prepared remarks, he, too, suggested the symposium's topic "makes little sense." Chassidism and psychiatry, he said, are complimentary. "There's no reason why a Chassid can't be a psychiatrist or why a psychiatrist can't be a Chassid."

The psychoanalyst then listed a number of Chassidic character traits — from "they don't cast out ideas of miracles" to "they have interest in transforming self and the world" — and concluded that Chassids believe in mental health. Since he was in complete agreement, he decided he "must be a Chassid."

Schochet acknowledged there was no contradiction in a Chassid being a psychiatrist. "There are only two kinds of Jews," he said, "those who know their Chassidism and those who don't know their Chassidism yet." But he did suggest an area of conflict between Chassidism and psychiatry — the point where a psychiatrist "trespassed" into the realm of religion.

"When you express an opinion as an individual," he told the psychoanalyst, "you should express it as your own personal opinion. Many psychiatrists try to treat (patients) by passing on their own personal opinions...(Chassidism) deals with absolutes, judgments of Torah — not with personal opinion."

Dr. Schiffer said he "doesn't tamper with people's religious convictions. As long as I use those Chassidic character traits harmlessly, with humor and with good intent, I don't think I'm committing a boo-boo." He then asked what a Chassidic rabbi would do if he was confronted by a person who said he couldn't make it.

"If I think I'm Napoleon, does he give me a prayer?" he wondered. (Rabbi Schochet conceded that "if some guy says he's Napoleon, I'd send him to a psychiatrist.")

"When a psychiatrist tries to alter religious belief, he's a charlatan," said Schiffer. "When a Chassid tries to chase evil spirits out of a mentally disturbed person, he's a charlatan."

A yeshiva student stops at a Jerusalem flower vendor deep in thought.

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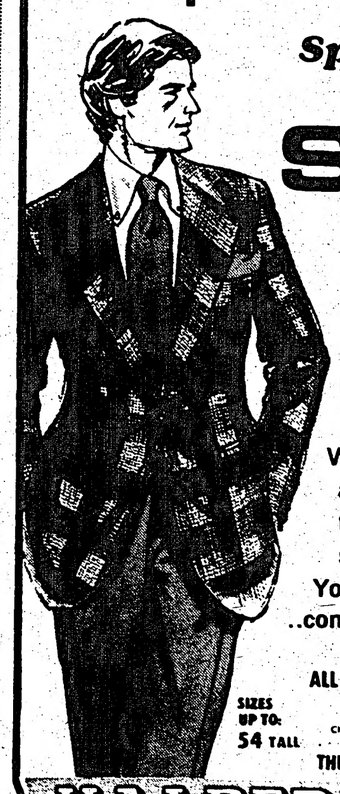

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Arts

Vanessa Redgrave [left] plays title role in "Julia", while Jane Fonda portrays part of Lillian Hellman.

A touching portrait of caring relationship

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

In 1973 playwright Lillian Hellman wrote **Pentimento**, a fine autobiographical book of portraits. In 1977, director Fred Zinnemann has done an equally fine job of bringing the most poignant, touching portrait entitled **Julia** to the screen (Plaza 1).

Simply, the story is about the friendship Hellman shared with a woman named Julia, that started when both were children and inseparable, and continued to adulthood when visits were infrequent, but the feelings for one another remained strong.

This last is easily seen when Julia, working for an anti-Nazi group in pre-war Europe, asked Hellman to smuggle $50,000 of Julia's money into Berlin to further the cause.

Much thought, fear and selflessness went into the request; on the part of Julia for Hellman since it was particularly dangerous for her because she was a Jew, and on the part of Hellman for Julia because she was in trouble and needed help.

Simple. But of course this friendship was far from simple; not because one was a famous writer and the other was rich, and the circle of friends they frequented were extraordinary.

It was far from simple because the caring for one another was gentle yet strong, perceptive and intuitive, where the word 'you' was more important than 'me', to the point that Julia knew Hellman well enough to preface her smuggling request by reminding her, "you are afraid of being afraid, and so will do what sometimes you cannot do."

This was a special friendship and fortunately for us we see all its shining qualities thanks to the care of director Zinneman, screenwriter Alvin Sargent and a fine cast.

Sargent is faithful to Hellman's dialogue. Zinnemann draws as much meaning from a look or silence as a line of dialogue. When Julia is in danger we see Hellman sense it thousands of miles away; when the two part for the last time, Hellman in tears and Julia trying to be bright and brave for both of them, it's heart-rending.

The cast that Zinnemann has is a gem. Jane Fonda plays Hellman with a fierce intensity and yet a wondrous gentleness. There is a charming naivete about her portrayal.

Vanessa Redgrave as Julia is grace personified. Through her we see a woman completely at home in the world, in spite of the world's insanity, and completely at peace with herself. The face is fine and serene, in other words, Julia.

Jason Robards is relaxed, off-handed, and careless as Dashiell Hammett. Gems.

It was painful for Hellman to write **Julia**, and it took guts to include certain incidents, one in particular comes to mind, which, fortunately Zinnemann also had the courage to include in the film.

A lascivious, snide acquaintance of Hellman and Julia, named Sammy, and played with a wonderful cocky assurance by John Glover, alludes to the untrue possibility that the friendship was more than platonic. Hellman replies by punching him in the face. It would have been easy to cut the scene; Zinnemann chose honesty and left it in.

The world is full of Sammys, but fortunately for us they don't stop a Lillian Hellman or a Fred Zinnemann from bringing us a gift like **Julia**.

Photo exhibit

TORONTO —

"Immigrants" is an exhibition of photographs depicting life in Toronto from 1890 to 1930. The collection was extracted from the award-winning book **Immigrants** and assembled by the city of Toronto.

This multi-cultural exhibition can now be viewed at the Koffler gallery of the northern 'Y' until Dec. 16.

Viewing hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The search for our ancestors

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Finding Our Fathers
By Dan Rottenberg
Random House, $14.95

It seems that almost everyone is in search of his roots. Genealogy has become a national pastime. Ancestor worship has taken over. Evidently the road to a more secure future can be achieved by digging into the past and clutching desperately to a family tree.

Jews have always been concerned with yichus, or family lineage and pedigree. Learned, pious, charitable and courageous forbears were a source of pride and satisfaction. Over the centuries we named our children after deceased relatives in order to perpetuate their memory and remember their splendid qualities.

But in the New World, in the rush to take on the trappings of an unfamiliar and "melting pot" culture, the traditional concern about where we came from was largely abandoned.

Now, with the popularity of the **World of Our Fathers** and similar works we have succumbed to an unabashed ethnicity. Jews have paused in their headlong plunge into the future to look back at the soquickly vanished past.

Dan Rottenberg, an accomplished American journalist, is convinced that most Jews can trace their families back many generations — perhaps even into the Middle Ages. **Finding Our Fathers** is divided into three large segments. The first section is a series of suggestions, many of them ingenious, on how to begin the search, where to discover the required records in the United States, Europe and Israel, and how to properly evaluate the genealogical material.

Valuable information is conveyed on how to interview relatives, check tombstones, examine marriage licences, peruse ships' passenger lists, birth and death certificates and similar sources of information.

The second section of the book, and the heart of the enterprise, is an alphabetical listing of 8,000 family names with some indication where articles or further information on the individual family may be found. This is an astonishing roster that must have taken hours of hard work, persistence and meticulous research.

Finally, the author has appended a lengthy bibliography of Jewish family histories and pertinent reference books.

The author has provided a pioneering and helpful tool for the identity seeker. It is unlikely that many persons will be willing to take the time or possess the motivation to construct a proper family history.

This can also be a dangerous hobby with unforeseen circumstances. Who can predict what we will unearth? How do we know how meritorious our ancestors were?

I have one personal criticism of this otherwise splendid work — my family name is not included.

World premiere of film sponsored by Canadians

TORONTO —

Ha Gahn (The Garden), a made-in-Israel film, described in the Montreal Star as "an Israeli breakthrough, its first art film with magnetic universal appeal," had its world premiere at Toronto's Sheraton Centre II, Monday, Nov. 21.

Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, sponsors of the event, had a reception for special guests Monty Hall, TV personality, his wife Marilyn Hall, president of Friends of Tel Aviv University in Los Angeles and actor Haim Topol who starred as Tevye in the movie **Fiddler on the Roof**.

Ha Gahn is directed by Victor Nord, who went to Israel from Russia in 1970. He is the 32-year-old son of Eugenia Rostova, the famous Russian actress, and theatrical producer Benedict Nord. The film's story line serves as an allegory of life in modern Jerusalem where the secular and non-secular forces play out their confrontation.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

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LIFE IS A CABARET FOR SCHUBERT

By JENIVA BERGER

TORONTO —

For Jiri Schubert, life is a cabaret, and if he had his way, everyone would come. The 30-year-old native of Prague is skating on thin financial ice these days, being $7,000 in the red from his previous show **Piaf & Cie** and his new one, **Marlene, Marlene.**

The funny thing is that **Piaf & Cie**, Schubert's valentine to the French sparrow, which he wrote along with four other writers for his special lady friend, Dorothy Poste, was an enormous success in Schubert's own cabaret, a mid-town club which bears a slight resemblance to the European digs only because it is off the beaten track and housed in a basement.

A European Raggedy Andy with a mellow Czech accent, Schubert looks as if he belongs to a world of smoky mirrors and accordians. "I constructed and selected songs, characters, and the dramatic line," he says. "**Piaf** had sold out houses, six times a week for 10 months. But the media ignored us."

It is possible to bring the crowds in with cabaret in Toronto, but it is a skittish thing to make money at it. Houses, like Schubert's Cabaret, are generally too small to reap lucrative sums in ticket sales, and so people like himself, who are artists first and businessmen second, can wind up producing well but not always wisely.

Along with the people who came back 10 and 15 times to see **Piaf**, Schubert would have liked as many investors and more recognition from the press. It didn't work out that way, but he has still managed to sell the show to Calgary, Vancouver and North Bay.

Schubert was trained at the famous Charles Rep. Theatre in Prague, having quit school when he was 13 to study directing, choreography, designing, and performing.

Despite the 43 repertory theatres in Prague, competition for jobs was keen, with every university turning out scores of theatre trainees. Still, Schubert managed to work at his craft every night through his teens and up until he left the country in 1968.

Jiri Schubert — life is nothing but a cabaret.

Originally his family numbered 79 people, but only three were left after World War II. Schubert's father, an intellectual, was killed by the Communists in 1953. His mother, a survivor of the concentration camps, now manages a bank in Zurich.

Wending his way through the Traverse Theatre in Edinburgh, where he worked as an assistant director, and the Citizen's Theatre in Glasgow, as well as one infamous Paris bistro, Schubert says candidly: "I didn't find it easy working in this country."

Nevertheless, he did work, as an actor-dancer in **Justine**, as a teacher at the Canadian Mime Theatre, and as a director-choreographer of New Theatre's **Salome**.

In between were a string of other shows that Schubert serviced with performing, choreographing, directing, writing, lighting, and designing.

In his new show, **Marlene, Marlene,** he'll be performing again along with his star, Dorothy Poste, and again he has played an even larger part in piecing together what he calls a big three-act cabaret retrospective of 1930 in Berlin.

There are 30 songs in the show — 13 of them written especially for the production — and the play is not about the lustrous Marlene Dietrich.

Suzanne Reich inspects her handwoven wool tapestry.

Montreal artist displays tapestries

TORONTO —

The handwoven wool tapestries of Suzanne Reich will be included in the large selection of original works exhibited at this year's Canadian Craft Show in Toronto.

It will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Grounds, between Nov. 28 and Dec. 4.

Mrs. Reich, a resident of Laval since 1962, has numerous exhibitions across Canada to her credit, including one-woman shows at The Canadian Guild of Crafts in Montreal, at the "Quest for Handicrafts" in Banff, Alberta, and at the Laval City Hall, where one of her tapestries has been permanently installed.

She has done many private and public commissions, and her works are represented in most major Canadian and American cities, including New York, Detroit, Buffalo as well as in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Reich studied art at The Laval Art Centre, directed by Ecole des Beaux Arts of Montreal, and studied weaving with the world famous Canadian artist, Mariette Rousseau-Vermette.

She has also taught tapestry weaving at Rosemere and Chomedey High Schools for adult education and at the Laval Jewish Community Centre.

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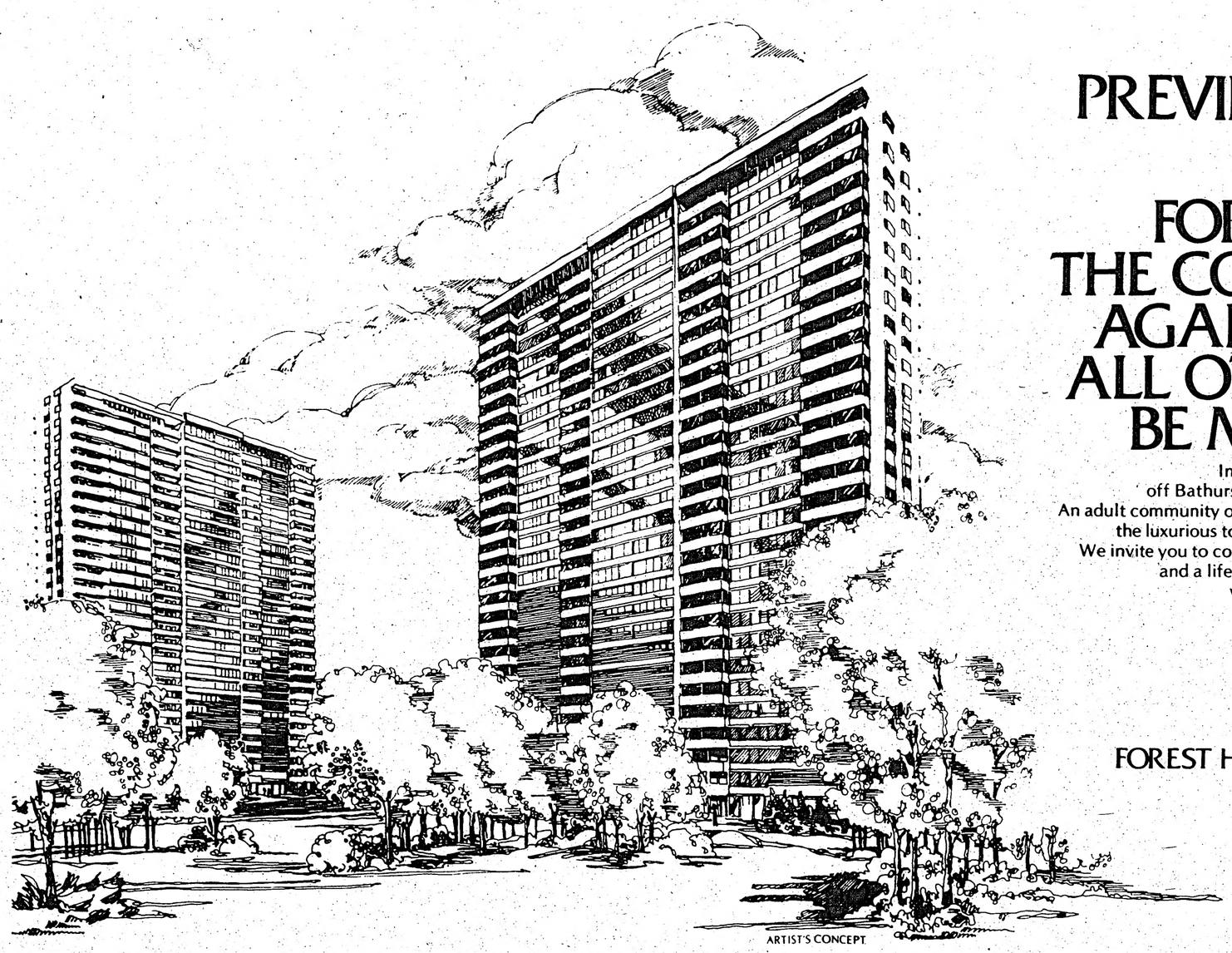

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Travel

Architects revitalize Rehavia windmill

Jerusalem preserves its past

By JOSEPH GOLDSCHMIDT

JERUSALEM — When Jerusalem's master plan was drawn up in 1968 the universal question of the new versus the old, the functionally-planned new development as against the concepts of beauty and dignity of a not-so-distant past, had to be faced.

Over 100 buildings in public use and another 900 privately owned were found to be deserving of preservation. Jerusalem, it was felt, wouldn't be the same without all of them.

But how is the city to grow, to house and serve up to 500,000 citizens, to serve new functions of Israel's public life? How is one to plan a coherent area of clearly defined functions, like the central business area:

— when you have the Sephardi orphanage with its lofty rooms, its dignified interior court near the high-rise Clal buildings?

— when you have Dr. Ticho's (the eye doctor of Jerusalem in the 20s and 30s whose fame spread deep into Arabian lands) historic residence and clinic standing 100 yards from Jerusalem's busiest thoroughfare and

— when a complex of old hospitals sits squarely astride another arterial main road...and so on?

The answer seems simple enough: acquire the sites and preserve them.

Here, architect David Kroyanker's imaginative approach comes to our rescue.

Would it not be much better if investors, looking for profits, could be attracted to this field of preservation, or better revitalization? Profit making is a very potent motive; it is a much more common motive than munificence or benevolence of donors.

Here is a case in point. Jerusalem boasts two windmills. One was erected by Sir Moses Montefiore in 1885 on the slopes looking across a valley over to the Old City wall; the other erected by the Greek Orthodox church a few years later, out in the wilds — then — but today standing in the heart of Jerusalem's most prestigious residential area, Rehavia.

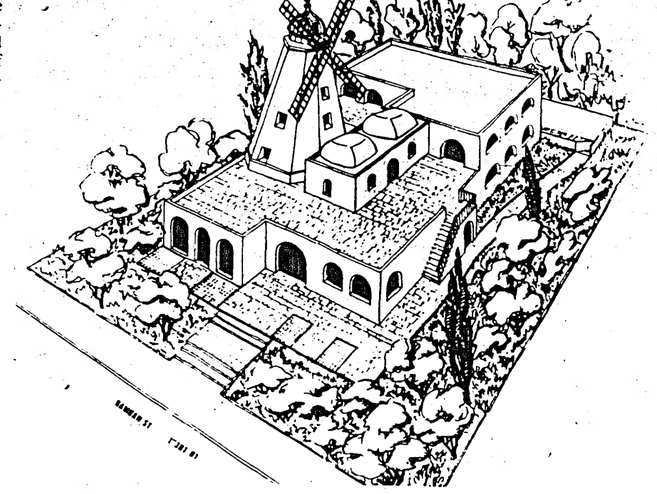
World renowned architect Eric Mendelsohn, of Bauhaus fame, thought it a gem of the first order and with small additions made it his home and his studio. But now an investor bought the property and had the plans for pulling it down and building a four-storey, residential house approved by the authorities.

To buy him out in order to save the windmill, millions would be needed; to transfer the building, stone by stone, to a different site, similar sums were required. But today, by Kroyanker's ingenuity, there is hope that the windmill will stand, adding its quaint, old-world charm to the sights of Jerusalem. With additional low building around the original core, the windmill, will provide the investor with as much profitable space for letting and developing as the standard building would have given him.

If additional building were needed for such an operation to succeed, why not use the same material, the same exterior finish and style, as was used in the existing main structure?

The wise Solomon said "and money answers all needs." We may be proving him wrong here. Money alone will not bring us true and living preservation. But could it be that the search for money and for money-making will help us to achieve our aims to develop and preserve our beautiful Jerusalem?

Mr. Goldschmidt is deputy mayor of Jerusalem.



Jerusalem's old windmill, near the Arab sector, is well known landmark in city.

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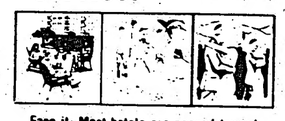
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This small, water-rimmed community on Forida's lower Gulf Coast offers its visitors all the simple pleasures of vacationing, including the well-worn promises of peace, quiet and solitude.

Venice, as its Italian name implies, is nearly synonymous with water. Canals and waterways cut intricate paths through the heart of town. Beaches are everywhere.

The Nokomis public beach, with pavilion and dressing rooms, has been judged one of the finest in the country.

To the south is North Jetty, where both swimmers and fishermen can enjoy the sandy-bottomed gulf.

The Venice City Beach is known primarily for its expansive view of the shoreline and its winged-roof pavilion. Visitors staying in town can forget their cars since the city beach is within walking and biking distance.

Farther along the coast is Brohard Beach. Its municipal pier extends a quarter-mile into the gulf and affords a panorama of more than a mile of broad beaches.

A nearly indistinguishable line separates Brohard from Casperson Beach. Together they form two more miles of uninterrupted sand and sea. Here, the sand is often black and the surf offers up such treasures as fossilized sharks' teeth, along with the famous west coast variety of shells.

The last beach in the chain is Manasota Key Beach. The county playground is equipped with bathhouse, picnic facilities and shelters.

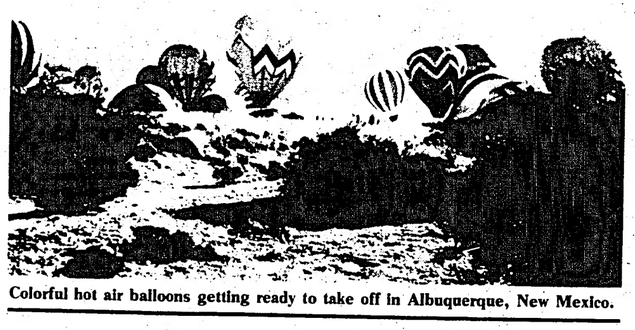
Like many other Florida coastal towns, Venice and its beaches were once explored by Spanish conquistadores and pirates. It wasn't until the 1860s, however, that white settlers arrived in the area. But throughout this early settlement, Venice remained an unnamed community.

Venice was christened by Frank Higel, a European immigrant who had spent a good deal of his early life in Italy. Higel was struck by the similarity between the area's climate and waterways and those of the Italian city.

The small and compact arrangement of the Venice area has left much of its wildlife intact. From rabbits to bobcats and mockingbirds to Bonaparte gulls, the wildlife has found man to be a tolerable creature.

Whatever a visitor seeks in an outdoor challenge, the Venice area is prepared to meet. Fishing is both a way of life and a pastime. Golf courses abound for year-round play. Venice Raceway offers some of the best harness racing during the winter season. And Oscar Scherer State Park provides facilities suitable both for the rustic camper and the recreational vehicle owner.

Since the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus winters in Venice, area visitors and residents are treated each February to premiere performances of new circus shows before they go on the road.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your key to Toronto's Culture and Recreation activities is through Jewish Information Service, 789-7278/79. 25

*****Singles 20-39½***** The Close Encounters Club invites you to their **Grey Cup Disco** Sunday, November 27, 8:30 p.m. at the Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder Ave. Huge parking lot off Wilmington. No jeans please. Entrance $3.00. Meet someone enthusiastic! charming! intelligent! attractive! cultured! and modest just like you! Co-sponsored by Jewish Connection. 25

You are invited to come and socialize at our friendly house parties and get-togethers every Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7:45 p.m., 19 Hillmount Ave. Presented by L.Z.A. Young Professionals. For additional information, call Henry Cowen, 630-1255. 25

For those who appreciate "the best" in kosher and delicious cuisine — the Lower East Side is the place for you. Try our mouthwatering Big Moisheburgers, Jewish fries, etc. Open 10-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday in the basement of 89 St. George, corner Hoskin, sponsored by Hillel. Call 923-9861 or 598-1808 for more information. 25

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Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished 3 room basement apt., separate entrance, parking. 783-8007. 25

Bathurst-Patricia. Furnished bachelor basement apt., bus to subway around the corner. Call 223-3929. 25

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, unfurnished. Bathurst-Finch. Excellent transportation and shopping, cable. 368-0017 or 630-8785. 25

Bathurst Manor, large clean furnished basement apt., responsible person, non-smoker, private home. $45.00. 636-4516. 25

Bathurst-Neptune. Large 2 bedroom, quiet building, balcony, close to shopping, transportation. 783-5941. 25

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For appointment to view, Call Mrs. Stone, 223-6550. R

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Great Chanukah Gifts! Zoodles — personalized animal alphabet names framed with color choices. Perfect for children's rooms. Order now. Rochelle, 493-8133; Judy, 226-1415; Dayle, 226-5388. 25

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Kosher supermarket for sale. Inquire evenings between 8-10 p.m. 635-7161. 25

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BUSINESSES FOR SALE

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Hallendale, Golden Isles Drive, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront apt. available for December. 967-0800, evenings, 783-1605. 25

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment available from April onward and 3 bedroom apartment available from January in new building at Palm Aire, Ft. Lauderdale. Call 226-3870. 25

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — WANTED —

Arlen House, for February, 2-4 weeks, 2 bedrooms. 445-9703. 25

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Hallendale Miami, Florida, 3 Islands area. Large exclusive completely furnished and decorated 1 bedroom convertible condo., 1½ bathrooms. Available to responsible persons from Feb. 1 to March 15. Bus service, full rec and social facilities. A home away from home. Reply to Box 5041, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Sarasota Longboat Key. Luxury condo 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, every convenience, 2 tennis courts on Gulf, $340 per week. 449-1007. 25

Century Village-Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, available Dec. only. Nicely furnished. 638-7893. 25

Century Village, Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. December only. 635-1732. 25

Hollybrook Seasonal
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Babysitter, honest, reliable, 2 afternoons per week. Betty Ann Dr., Bathurst-Sheppard. 226-2691. 25

HELP WANTED

Babysitter. Looking for mature woman to babysit young infant and light housekeeping 2-3 days per week. Eglinton-Avenue Rd. area. Salary negotiable. Experience and references required. 489-6618. 25

Housekeeper, live-in, Bathurst-Wilson, for gentleman, Kashruth, experienced, references. 789-1888, 782-7776 after 7. 25

Reliable babysitter wanted, 1 child, references only. 781-3731. No Saturday calls. 25

Wanted — Babysitter, Roselawn-Chaplin Cres. or nearby for full day, 5 days per week. Preferably your home. 782-8066. 25

Babysitter required ½ days for infant, Bathurst-Eglinton, references. 787-7533. 25

Housekeeper, live out. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Light housecleaning and cooking. 787-1080 after 7 p.m. 25

Downtown Law Office requires an active English-speaking pensioner as a messenger. Call Mr. Wahl, 362-1623. 25

Babysitter-Housekeeper for young baby, live-in preferred. Start January. 498-0182. 25

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* * *
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Spacious 8-room detached backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room and den, kingsize master, large finished basement has second kitchen, attached garage, central air. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
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* * *
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* * *
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* * *
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* * *
Dunvegan Rd.
New offering — on a picturesque lot, leaving nothing to be desired. A super renovation in its most creative fashion. Spacious open entrance, den, library plus 2 stories high beamed family room. Antique guest powder room, distressed oak cabinets in great kitchen. Upper floor laundry. Master with marble bath ensuite & dressing area, 4 other bedrooms. Pub style games room completed with barnwood panelling. Sauna, whirlpool bath & more to excite your viewing. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR
PROPERTIES FOR THE CARRIAGE TRADE
Open Houses
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 P.M.
6, 8, 10 Cosmic Drive
York Mills-Bayview
3 Builder's Homes
Impressive new homes off Sandfield. 3-car garages, circular drives, large rooms, 5-6 bedrooms, 2-storey entrances. Beautifully hand-crafted cabinets throughout. Completely finished walkout lower level. Saunas, 4 fireplaces, all amenities and beautiful lot. Let us have the pleasure of showing them to you. Agent on premises. 226-9440.
* * *
Grand, Yet Manageable
On The Bridal Path
Indoor Pool
An imposing home, reflecting the elegant style of Spanish architecture in a beautiful setting affording complete privacy! Well proportioned. Reception rooms overlooking breathtaking indoor pool and lovely grounds (large enough for Tennis Court(. Splendid Oak kitchen — Master suite and four more bedrooms. An exclusive and rare offering priced at $575,000. Frances Alter, 226-9440.
* * *
Coachhouse — Rosedale
One-Of-A-Kind — $375,000
It has all the "I wants", architect owned & restored. Finest interior detail, magnificent soaring ceilings, sunken master with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, bathrooms — words can fire the imagination, must see to believe. Tina Robertson, 226-9440.
* * *
Bob White-Junewood
$295,000. Prestigious 5 bedroom home, ideal for entertaining and growing family. The ultimate in construction, quality and decor. Further improved by heated pool and cabana with dressing rooms, fully finished lower level. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Forest Hill — $295,000
Every amenity and convenience in luxurious 2-storey, custom-built home, 5 bedrooms, separate service staircase, fabulous ultra kitchen with indoor barbeque, indoor garden skylights. The absolute ultimate. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles REALTOR

The Royal Trust Realtor
Bathurst-Steeles
$76,900. New listing — beautifully decorated 3-bdrm. bungalow. 18'x13' living rm., 14'x12' dining rm., dream kitchen, 2 baths, rec rm., 140' lot, central air, steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Carmona, (416) 635-1170.
* * *
Bathurst-Patricia
30-day possession. $20,000 down, split-level bungalow. Garage. 2 washrooms, finished rec rm. & den, glass doors to patio, modern kitchen, L-shaped living & dining rm., central air, broadloom. Mr. Wasserman, (416) 961-4444.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA
REALTOR

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR
Bathurst-Sheppard Reduced
$25,000 down. Well maintained stone front rancher, 3 good sized bedrooms, master ensuite, main den, self contained lower level, central air, circular drive. Try your offer. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.
* * *
Bathurst-Yorkdowns
Custom Built
$164,900. Magnificent centre hall backsplit. Builder's own home. Excellent principal rms with family rm & den. Superb kitchen with breakfast nook, complete maid's quarters, Passover kitchen, central air, 4 baths. Exquisite decor. Walk to Clanton Park. To view this beautiful home, call Fred, 663-2993.
* * *
Bayview Glen
Tennis Court Lot
Custom sidesplit on one of the largest unmatched lots. Meticulous materials & design create this unique estate with 28'x12' master bdrm., main floor oak panelled den plus family rm, stone fireplace, separate maid's quarters, 2 walkouts to "sunny" inground concrete heated pool. By appointment only. D. Carmel, 663-2993.
* * *
Finch-Wilmington
Attention young family. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, good lot, modern kitchen, fantastic lower level, wet bar, close to shopping, schools, transportation. Immaculate, move-in condition. Loads of extras. Don't hesitate! Call Leni Brown, 663-2993.
* * *
Old Park Rd.
Upper Forest Hill. Architecturally updated, executive 4 bedroom, fabulous family rm with walkout to covered patio & pool. Gourmet kitchen, central air, warm elegant decor. Mildred Cappe, (416) 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin REALTOR
REALTY WORLD
New Listing
Upper Forest Hill Village
Gracious, spacious family home, large L-shaped living, dining rms., walkout to covered patio. Separate sunny breakfast rm., naib-floor panelled den & powder rm. 4 twin-size bdrms., master ensuite. Central air, double garage, plus much more. Exceptional value at $169,000. Fagie Buchman or Harold Shully, 487-7101.

the Permanent
Bayview-Steeles
Exquisite 2-Storey 5 Bedroom
Gorgeous centre hall plan, superb decor, main-level family room, impeccably completed lower level, 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, heated in-ground pool, central air, 1000's in extras. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.
* * *
3 Bedroom Luxury Townhome
Tommasini-Built
Bathurst-Patricia, great location, tasteful decor, 3 baths, panelled family room, steps to plazas & synagogues. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR
Lawrence-Avenue Road
$79,000. Detached 8 spacious rooms, beautifully maintained, extensive updating accenting turn of the century character. High ceilings, country kitchen, with pine floors, includes 4 appliances. Private drive and double garage. Joan Grant, 226-9440.
* * *
Don Mills-Finch
$127,000. Must sell this 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, 2 storey, 2-car garage, central air. Main floor family room with fireplace, finished rec room, with walkout. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview-York Mills
$199,500
Very spacious, well-maintained Tudor home with all desirable features, including 2-storey foyer, main floor family room, 5 twin-sized bedrooms with large master dressing area. Finished lower level, walkout to fabulous lot. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Bathurst Manor
$104,900. 2 storey solid brick, 2-car garage, 4 bedroom home, master has 4-piece ensuite, finished rec room with open fireplace, close to shopping, schools and TTC. Call Bea Estrin, 226-9440.
* * *
Just Reduced
Bayview-York Mills
$149,900. Ranch bungalow. Move right in to this custom home. 4 bedrooms, sauna, master bedroom with 17' of built-ins and walkout to private garden. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.
* * *
Clarendon Townhouse
$155,000
Sophisticated living at its best, designed by one of our foremost architects incorporating luxury with convenience at an incomparable price. Completely broadloomed & tiled throughout, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, sauna, 3 washrooms. Call Kathy Arviv, 226-9440.
* * *
Denlow Estates — $169,000
Executive home, 3,000 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace, study, 9½' ceilings on main floor, many extras. Close to all amenities. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills-Banbury
$137,500
3 bedroom bungalow, immaculate condition, main floor family room with walkout, enormous kitchen, separate living and dining room, immediate possession! Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Leslie-York Mills
Grand 2 Storey — $265,000
Spacious rooms on main floor, family room & kitchen with walkout, 5 large bedrooms, finished lower level with private help's quarters. 2 grand size entertaining rooms, sauna & wet bar. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Denlow Estates
5 Bedroom Executive
$260,000
The ultimate in gracious living can be yours in this quality custom built home featuring super mix of stone & brick with choice woods. Circular drive & extras too numerous to mention. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Beth Shalom Bungalow
Just Listed!
$72,500. Solid brick detached 5 rooms on main floor plus basement apartment, rented at $200 a month. Move-in condition. 1 open 1st mortgage. A real gem. Call H. Kalles, 226-9440.
For other similar properties or for information about listing your fine home, please contact us, 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Custom built 2 storey, 6 bdrms., double heated garage & driveway, huge Hollywood kitchen, 5 baths, main floor den, rec room, fireplace, bar, sauna, sitz bath, central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Finch $61,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm. townhouse, garage, modern kitchen, upgraded appliances, sheers, broadloom, finished bsmt., 9¾% mtge. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Classic Elegance — $319,000
Lower Forest Hill Village. Handsome Tudor-style home with beautiful oak panelling, parquet floors and leaded windows thru-out. Excellent principal rooms, 4 plus 3 super bedrooms, elegant main floor family room with working fireplace. Lower level walkout to pool-size garden. Central air, 2 garage. Large (open) mortgage to suit. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.
* * *
Lower Village — $174,900
A rare find. Best priced home in this prestige area. Elegant centre hall plan, rich panelling thru-out, huge principal rooms, magnificent family room with working fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 4 up-dated bathrooms, 2 car garage (up front). Vendor will hold (open) mortgage. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.
* * *
Country Living in the City
Asking $159,000. Situated on ½ acre picturesque lot. Exciting Tudor-style home combines old world charm plus modern decor. Exquisite master suite, main floor family room plus more. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.
* * *
Forest Hill — $142,500
Smashing up-dated home. Exceptional buy. Features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor library plus lower level family room, central air-conditioning, double garage. Terms to suit. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.
* * *
Summer '78 — $134,500
Buy now and move in next summer. Exquisite centre hall plan home. Excellent Forest Hill location, central air, 4 bedrooms, main floor library plus powder room, gourmet kitchen with walkout to cedar deck. Call Marjorie Guth, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
Palm Beach Florida
Ocean front, 3 oversized, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominiums. Directly on the Ocean in a well established tasteful community. Very attractive financing including recovery on the Canadian Dollar. Agent on premises till Nov. 20, also Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020, 447-1343.
* * *
St. Clair-Spadina
$248,500. 12 room completely renovated, 2 storey home. 3 baths, 7 bedrooms, deep lot, modern kitchen, much more. George Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
St. Joseph's-Bayview
$219,000. Quality built finished to your taste. Main floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Walkout lower level overlooking magnificent ravine-park. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020, 447-1343.
* * *
New Exclusive — Windfields
$198,500. Owner moving out of town. 1 year new "Peebles Built". Excellent construction, main floor library plus family room, 5 bedrooms, walkout finished basement. Private fenced garden. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020, 447-1343.
* * *
Homes & Gardens Beauty
$189,900. Private, deep, ravine lot in Bayview Village. Huge kitchen, main floor laundry, family room, walkout, games room or 5th bedroom, air conditioned, owner financing. M. Young, 449-2020.
* * *
Bayview-Steeles
$161,900. New listing! 5 bedroom, 2 storey, family room, main laundry, excellent kitchen eating area, king size bedrooms, 4 baths, complete lower level, pool size property. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
Denlow Estate — 4 Bedrooms
$159,500. Immediate possession. 2 storey family home — gourmet kitchen, laundry, king size bedrooms, finished lower level. All offers considered. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
St. Andrews Estates
$134,000. Reduced! 3 bedroom side split, main level family room & laundry, 2 walkouts, large master ensuite. Jon Cheevers, 449-2020, 293-5780.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

TRI GOLD realty ltd.

Are you thinking of selling? Let us give you a professional evaluation — no obligation. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

Leslie-Cummer
Pickle Barrel Special
First time offered, 3 bedroom, end unit townhome, sunken living room, attached garage, finished basement, king size master, large and bright eat-in kitchen, appliances. Only $54,900! This is the lowest price home for sale in this small unique development. Call Vic Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

HERSH

Hollita Rd. — New!
Charlton-Grantbrook
$163,000. 5 bedroom, 2 storey. Main floor family room and den. Choice of materials and colors. 3,000 sq. ft. of first class structure. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
4 Bedroom Backsplit
On quiet residential street. Family room with fireplace plus panelled den, central air, 4 pc. ensuite. $133,900. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
8 room bungalow on 60 ft. lot. Beautifully appointed, living & dining rooms, Hollywood style kitchen, large family room, walkout. Panelled library, ensuite washroom. Many extras! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Hearthstone-Denmark
Executive Backsplit!
Prestigious area! Luxuriously appointed with the finest of materials. 20'x20' main floor family room. Loaded with extras! Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Eglinton-Ridelle
Condominium
$2,500 down. 1 bedroom apt., spacious kitchen, large master, twin closets. Swimming pool (indoor), steps to subway. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Sheila Kenther

A new personal real estate service with people who care.
488-6666

Upper Forest Hills Village
Exceptional Value
Vendor is selling a customized 2 storey home complete with all modern conveniences, and attractive appointments for very realistic price! Lovely master suite, 3 other bedrooms, main level rosewood library has wet bar. Today's kitchen, guest powder room. Finished basement has maid's quarters. Asking $169,900. You owe it to yourself to inspect! Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Upper Village
Old Forest Hill Road
$174,900. Most attractive "Centre Hall", 4 bedroom, family home in spotless condition, modern kitchen with generous eating area, ground floor luxurious family room addition overlooking a pretty landscaped pool-sized garden. Master has ensuite, ground floor guest powder room, central air, many interesting details. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

LONSDALE HOUSE
CONDOMINIUMS
"Choose Forest Hill Village"
Luxury Living For Sensible Prices In Established Quality Building
$89,500. 2 bedrooms on 4th level, quiet "treed" view and just freshly decorated throughout. About 1,200 sq. ft. with large living-dining room, ultra 18' kitchen, 2 full baths, own laundry off kitchen, completely broadloomed, 7 top line appliances.

$127,500. 3 bedrooms on 6th level, sunny southern exposure and beautifully maintained! About 1,400 sq. ft. with large living-dining rooms, gourmet kitchen with extra back door, 2 full baths, own laundry off main hallway, dark oak parquet floors throughout, 7 top appliances.

Epitome of "European elegance" in a full 2 storey suite cleverly connected by stunning staircase. Dramatically appointed with quality materials. About 3,000 sq. ft., designed both for comfort and lavish entertaining! Grand sized living, dining, and family rooms. Master suite extraordinaire. Unique offering at $275,000.

- Indoor roof top pool
- 24 hour security
- saunas, social room, visitor parking, etc.

For further details or to inspect, call Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Open House
Sunday, November 27, 2-4:30 p.m., 114 Laurelcrest Ave. New 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 16' panelled family room & fireplace, 28' kitchen, 25' master bedroom & 5-piece ensuite, circular stairs, skylights. $40,000 down. Mrs. A. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Chaplin & Castlefield
Asking $69,500. Forest Hill bungalow. A great starter home for 1st time buyers. 2 bedrooms on main plus 2 more rooms in lower level. Private drive & garage. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
Just listed — $69,900. Detached 2 bedroom bungalow, minutes away from Bathurst St. Self contained lower level apt. arrangement, private drive & garage. Vendor will hold 1st. mtge. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
$99,900. Ranch style bungalow featuring 3 bedrooms & utility room & ensuite bathroom on same level. Modern kitchen, private drive, wide lot. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
$109,000. New offering. Stone & brick, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with main floor den. Centre hall plan, modern kitchen, large garden. On a quiet residential street. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst Village
This sidesplit bungalow has 3 bedrooms plus self contained apt. Panelled family room with walkout to ground level, 4 washrooms, double garage & drive. Intercom, central air & more. 9% large 1st mtge. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
$128,000. New listing. Spacious 4 bedroom home. Super solid cedar kitchen, powder room on main. Great basement, central air, 3 car garage. Flexible possession. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village Special
Asking $137,000 for this spacious centre hall, 4 bedroom home. Panelled den & powder room, master ensuite, high large basement. Must sell. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

York Mills & Bayview
Newly listed. A ranch bungalow on 75' x 150' lot boasts 3 spacious bedrooms, master ensuite. Large formal living room has real fireplace. Another fireplace in panelled rec room. Central air, valuable extras. Vendor leaving country. Asking $149,500. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Palm Drive-Bathurst
Estate sale, 3-bdrm. backsplit on large lot. Completely finished basement. Close to shuls, schools & TTC. Susan Pasternak, 630-7800.

Lebow Realty Ltd.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Invest in Toronto
Mortgages and Real Estate
Rexdale Mortgage Service.
Suite 103, 964 Albion Road,
Rexdale, Ontario M9V 1A7. 25

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Now Leasing
31 Wellesley St. East
Opposite Subway Station
- Excellent location for medical or legal offices.
- From $5.25 per square foot.
- Phone 961-8870. 25

Office Space for Rent
First time offered in Toronto. 1,800 sq. ft. new ultra skylit, broadloomed office and/or showroom. Parking available. 486-0307. 287 MacPherson Ave. R

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

ABE GITALIS

Tax Shelters for 1977
Certified MURB & ARP Apt. Bldgs. in Burlington, Meaford & Ottawa.
New leased industrial mall. 29,000 sq. ft. Asking $16.00 per sq. ft. with $42,000 net income to yield 9%. Cambridge, Ontario.
Also available: Metro Apt. Bldgs., office bldgs. & plazas.
Abe Gitalis B.Sc. M.B.A.
922-0303 25

PROPERTY TO PURCHASE

Require to purchase plaza in good area, approximately $1 million. Reply giving details to P.O. Box 341, Station "T", Toronto M6B 4A3. 25

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

PERSONAL

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

Lady would like to meet congenial lady interested in vacationing in Arizona or California. Call 783-4536. 25

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Interesting, different, young businessman in early 30s, very sensitive, easy to talk to, great sense of humor, not Rock Hudson but reasonably attractive, interested in meeting petite, bright, gentle giving lady to develop deep meaningful friendship, possibly leading to marriage. By the way, if you are interested in replying, do not let your ambivalence stop you. Singles Bars are a lousy place to make any human contact. Reply to me and take a chance and let's see what happens. Box 5036, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

If you are an attractive girl between 20-30 and would like to date a handsome, young businessman, 35, please write to Box 4994, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Man driving to Palm Beach in a brand new luxury car on or about Dec. 10 seeks company and driving help. No car expenses involved. Would like to cover trip in 3 or 4 days, or sooner if possible. Reply in full detail. Box 5037, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Refined gentleman with own restaurant business, home and cars, wishes to meet a lady companion in same circumstances. Reply to Box 5029, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Ruth,
The Close Encounters Club is having a fantastic Disco on Sunday, November 27, 8:30 p.m., Beth Emeth Synagogue, and the Jewish Connection is co-sponsoring the affair. See you there.
Love, Harry 25

Jewish Family and Child Service will be conducting discussion groups for single parents-mothers and fathers. Groups will be kept small and will meet for 8 sessions. For more information call Judy, 781-1592. 25

Austrian gentleman, 36, tall, new to Toronto, looking for companion, varied interests. P.O. Box 422, Station L, Toronto M6E 4Z3. 25

Lady, West European background, likes to meet cultured gentleman, 60-70, for companionship. If you like conversation, music, dancing and travelling, why don't you reply? Box 5040, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Attention Maj Jong Players! Needed a lady to join congenial group, young 50's. Between Bathurst-Eglinton and Marlee. 783-9943. 25

Modern woman, late 60s, seeking congenial partner to share room in Miami. 781-8047. 25

Available as companion to Florida for two months. 781-9768. 25

Gentleman driving to Florida around December 8th. Room for one, help drive. No charge. Phone 226-3282 between 6-7 p.m. 25

SERVICES

Appliances — Repairs

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottic Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Avrils Appliances Service
Specializing in air-conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers (any make). Expert on Tappan appliances. 293-8411. 25

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec room, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 25

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Carpenter contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. 25

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 25

Carpenter. Renovations and additions. Free estimates. Excellent work. Andy, 221-5618 after 5 or weekends. 25

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. R

SERVICES

Carpenter

Call Isaac for your carpentry renovations, remodelling, residential, commercial. 787-3704. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Health/Beauty — Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training. 30 yrs. experience. 636-9524. 25

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Home Improvements

Plastering, dry wall, concrete and ceramics. Call Lewin, 533-3011. R

Contractor specializing in tile work, stone work and general repairs. 651-0452. 25

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs, plastering, cement, stucco and dry wall taping. Full or part time. 537-5281, 536-7285, Donald. 25

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

Save money this winter! Have your windows and doors sealed by a professional caulker. Call Vince, 425-0123. R

Peel Custom
Furniture Refinishing
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 457-3317, 270-5595. R

Renovations of all kinds. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. Evenings, 783-0747. R

Wind-O-Mart
- Custom mirror installation
- Windows replaced and stormed
- Aluminium storm doors installed
- No obligation. 745-5225. R

General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. R

Insulate now and save. We also do brick work and carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Members of the Better Business Bureau. 491-9182, 536-0923. 25

Insulation

We can insulate your home in time to save money this winter. Call us now for free estimates. Fast service. 293-7664. 25

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

Miscellaneous

Sewing machines, repairs and service, any make. Guaranteed work. Cheap rates. 782-9366. 25

Snow Plowing — Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot. Free estimates. 630-6402. R

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price — reasonable. Call Bernie, 223-3672. R

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. 25

Gas up on the way home. 1109 Bathurst Street just north of Dupont. While you sit in your car we serve regular at 82.9 cents and no-lead at 88.9 cents. 25

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 25

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 25

A man with van for small moves, pickups and deliveries, odd jobs and cleanups. 425-0123. 25

Music Lessons

For piano tuning and repairs, call Jules Hoffman, formerly of Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 25

Piano teacher, experienced. Bathurst-Lawrence area. Will teach in your home. Natalie Blum, 787-1036. 25

SERVICES

Painting/Paperhanging

A well-done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John, 493-5411 after 6 p.m. R

Painting — Wallpaper. Reasonable rates, quality guaranteed. Call 782-7187, 636-9024. R

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial. Reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Paperhanging is my specialty. Call Leon, 656-4149, 787-8149. 25

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. 25

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering. Specialize in wallpapering. Guaranteed work, references provided. 492-1747, call anytime. 25

Painting, interior, exterior, wallpaper, guaranteed. Call anytime. 536-0777. 25

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. R

Chris the Painter. Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Professional Services

Book-keeping to trial balance for small businesses. 782-6272. 25

Hebrew typing done in my home. 661-2208 between 7-10 p.m. 25

Plumbing

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business. 491-4997, emergency, 245-5544, page 3691. R

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516. 661-3872, emergency. 245-5544, pager V5848. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating, new work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service. 536-1603. 25

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Bathurst-Lawrence. second person, large 2 bedroom apartment. $130. Suitable for student or young professional. Bill, 781-4161. 25

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Shinen,** father of Mildred, Ruth, Rebecca and Ethel, will take place on Sunday, November 27, 1977, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Habonim section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

OBITUARIES

Baum, Adell - On Nov. 1, late of 104 Bunstock Dr.
Burns, Jennie - On Nov. 5, late of 3636 Bathurst St.
Cohen, Jennie - On Nov. 5, late of 30 Tullamore Dr.
Dubros, Helen - On Nov. 5, late of 605 Finch Ave. W.
Fenik, Dora - On Nov. 5, late of 3 Reddick Ct.
Frimeth, Harry - On Nov. 9, late of 20 Wembley Rd.
Greenberg, Sarah - On Nov. 8, late of 548 Lawrence Ave.
Lampert, Phyllis - On Nov. 6, late of 21 Prince Charles Dr.
Mandel, Harry - On Nov. 3, late of 441 Castlefield Ave.
McLaren, Roy Charles - On Nov. 9, late of 49 Rhonda Rd.
Meghory, Moshe Cohen - On Nov. 8, late of 88 Rainbow Dr.
Richardson, Benjamin - On Oct. 31, late of 2 Aldburn Rd.
Schmeiser, Fichel - On Nov. 5, late of 1 Denmark Cres.
Sidenberg, Roy - On Nov. 2, late of 25 Bayberry Cres.
Sigal, Bertha - On Nov. 5, late of 520 St. Clements Ave.
Sporn, Solomon - On Nov. 3, late of 6 Reddick Ct.
Tennenbaum, Shirley - On Oct. 21, late of 182 Brunswick Ave.
Wise, Benny - On Nov. 2, late of 3555 Bathurst St.
Zlot, Celia Cajesky - On Nov. 2, late of 5 Fernwood Rd.

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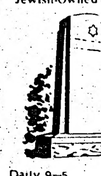

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(Graphic Artists photo)

The Tzosmerer Society celebrated its 50th anniversary with a luncheon hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerbel. Occasion also served as opening fund-raising effort for 1978 UJA campaign. From left: Joe Kerbel, Chil Elbaum, Elias Teitelbaum. Standing are: Joe Israel, UJA co-chairman; Joe Sussman and Harry Binder, who was the evening's guest speaker. The UJA drive is now in high gear.

He prefers offstage anonymity

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Lee Richardson, recently with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson in **Absent Friends** at the Royal Alex, is never mobbed on the street; in fact he is usually not recognized. This doesn't bother him, since he prefers offstage anonymity.

Eli Wallach [left] and Lee Richardson are shown in scene from "Absent Friends", which recently closed after an engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Well-built, with a memorable voice, and a versatility which defies typecasting, he says: "Paul Newman can't go anywhere except to visit friends in their homes. And look at Farrah Fawcett-Majors. She came to New York recently to do a commercial and had to be smuggled from the airport in a blacked-out van."

Chicago-born Richardson likes to explore the various cities he plays, wandering about unnoticed, with his family.

Home is a sprawling, brown, clapboard farmhouse bulging with antiques, in rural Connecticut, an hour from New York City. Jason Robards, Christopher Plummer, and Paul Newman all live in the area, a beautiful, wooded region where largely affluent people practise a casual lifestyle.

Stratford, Conn., with its Shakespearean Theatre, where he worked over a period of seven years until it closed down, is only 20 minutes away. Before that, he was with the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis where he did everything from Chekhov to Shaw.

He considers himself fortunate because he has been able to offer his children a stability not common in actors' families. When he is away from home he tries to have his wife, Elane, and their children, Rachel 12, and Jonathan 10, spend weekends with him whenever possible. "I rent an apartment or a hotel suite." The run of **Absent Friends** at the Kennedy Theatre in Washington early in the summer, provided an opportunity for all the Richardsons to see their capitol.

Toronto has been of particular interest because Elane's mother grew up here, and her uncle, the late Rabbi Jacob J. Eisen, a former RCAF clergyman, served for many years at Holy Blossom Temple.

Richardson's career evolved by chance. He was an air force radio gunner with the American occupation forces in Europe at the end of World War II.

"There wasn't much to do, and I would read everything I could lay my hands on. I discovered that plays had a special appeal."

Demobilized, he entered the University of Illinois but quit after a semester, and took a year off, "trying to find out just what I wanted."

His parents were appalled when he enrolled at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago for dramatic training. "They wanted me to be anything but an actor," he grins.

Fellow students included Geraldine Page, Shelly Berman, Harvey Korman. "I was actually double-cast as Hamlet with Harvey."

Then it was on to New York and four years study with Uta Hagen. "I was very lucky and found work almost immediately. I was hired to do a revival of **Summer and Smoke** with Hal Holbrook and Gerry Page at the Circle in the Square (a Times Square theatre) which played to rave reviews and ran for a year."

Richardson has been "lucky" ever since, appearing in productions ranging from off-Broadway's **Death of Bessie Smith** to Kraft Theatre and Studio One during the golden age of television in the '50s. He has had continuing roles as "young doctor so-and-so" in such soaps as **The Guiding Light** and **Search for Tomorrow.**

"Some actors love them, but I never thought that I functioned at my best. Soaps are done quickly with next to no rehearsal. I like to work in more detail," says Richardson.

And his voice is in continuous demand for commercials. "That's why it's so convenient to be close to New York City."

Richardson would like to direct, but also wants to keep on acting.

A performer's life is one of possibilities. Lee Richardson has been consistently able to make them realities.

Tickets are now on sale for the Baycrest lottery

TORONTO —
A red ticket to a hockey game may get you a seat at centre ice. The red ticket for Baycrest Lottery 7 may win you $25,000 in cash — tax free.

And even if you don't win the big prize or one of the 28 smaller cash prizes, the $1 you spent for the ticket helps to provide quality care, services and programs for residents and patients at the Baycrest for Geriatric Care.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 13. The draw date is June 29, 1978.

The previous six lotteries have netted more than $700,000 for Baycrest Centre, a non-profit organization caring for the elderly, chronically ill and lonely. Sixty-five per cent of Baycrest Centre residents are not able to pay the full costs of their care.

Over 2,000 volunteers sell Lottery 7 tickets in shopping plazas, hotels and supermarkets. Tickets can also be purchased at Baycrest Centre. Ticket books can be obtained from the Baycrest Lottery Office, 22 Baycrest Ave. — telephone 789-5823.

Correction

The Jewish Book Fair program featuring Israeli novelist Matti Meged was incorrectly listed for 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at the northern 'Y'. The Hebrew lecture will take place that day, but at 2 p.m.

Panel

TORONTO —
The Toronto Zionist Council is holding a panel discussion on the subject of "Canada's Policy in the Middle East," Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., at the Zionist Centre on Marlee Avenue.

Guest participants are MP Robert Kaplan (L, York Centre) and Norman May, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee. Jewish Standard editor, Julius Hayman, will serve as moderator.

— LATE NOTICE —
"Canadian Policy In The Middle East"
Wednesday, November 30, 8:00 p.m.
Jerusalem Hall, Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee
ROBERT KAPLAN, M.P.
JOHN M. FRASER,
Director of the Middle East Edition
Ministry of Foreign Affairs
NORMAN MAY,
Chairman of Canada—Israel Committee
JULIUS HAYMAN,
Editor of Jewish Standard

Amal Vocational Training School scholarships — for five underprivileged youngsters in Israel — were sponsored by the Neighborhood Senior Citizens Club, in honor of several of its members. Jacob Egit, executive director, United Organizations for Histadrut (centre), made presentations. From left are: Percy Horowitz, Max Gold, Sam Greenspan, Jack Spivak. Morris Smith, past-president of Neighborhood Senior Citizens Club, was absent.

Conviction overcomes handicap at moving Bar Mitzva

TORONTO [Staff] — When Jonathan Rose had his Bar Mitzva last month it was an unusual service for Pride of Israel Temple — it was an ecumenical program that was particularly emotional because Jonathan has a profound hearing loss.

It took 10 months for the teenager, who has been deaf since childhood, to learn his Torah portion for the Friday evening service by transliteration.

While an expression of a young boy's conviction, the achievement was stimulated by a family and a father who has directed the trauma of his son's handicap into a personal effort for hearing impaired people.

Alan Rose, a lawyer, has served as president of the Canadian Hearing Society and has been involved with a half-dozen provincial and federal groups devoted to the problem of deafness.

For him, Jonathan's Bar Mitzva was a message that warmth, compassion and patience can overcome a handicap. Participating in the synagogue service were two clergymen who serve deaf congregations.

At the age of one, Jonathan was diagnosed as having a profound hearing loss, which means that even with a hearing aid he is unable to properly tune in on the human voice. He lip reads and was trained to say his Torah portion by a hearing person, with the encouragement of Pride of Israel Rabbi Harold Lerner.

"When he was two years old," says Rose, "we were told that we should consider institutionalizing him." After training in a private, Jewish-funded school for the deaf in St. Louis, Jonathan now attends a regular public school in Scarborough which has supplemental classes for hearing impaired pupils.

Rose says that with "a lot of work" hearing societies are now overcoming the public stigma that deafness implies an intellectual deficit. "'Deaf and dumb' has been so ingrained in our minds," he says, adding, "it's been only in the last few years that we are still pulling out deaf children with normal IQs from the Orillia Mental Hospital."

A founder of the Canadian Co-ordinating Council on Deafness, Rose is interested in creating a law centre for the deaf to lobby and assist the hearing impaired public — nearly 2% of the national population.

Social and occupational discrimination still exists, he notes, "although this has quite sincerely corrected itself many fold in the last 10 years."

His son has been encouraged to become involved in the mainstream: a normal school, a regular overnight camp and synagogue.

The Rose family, his wife Carol and two daughters, have tried to accept Jonathan's handicap as a challenge, although initially the Roses found themselves "in a wilderness in knowing about opportunities.

"Along the way it has been difficult for the family. But I like to think we are much richer people for the experience of having a Jonathan. If it sounds schmaltzy I'm sorry; but that happens to be sincere."

Teachers in Jewish schools grossly underpaid: study

NEW YORK [JTA] — Teacher salaries in Jewish day and supplementary (afternoon or Sunday) schools are "too low to afford a head of family a decent, comfortable standard of living as the sole wage earner," according to a nationwide study conducted by the American Association for Jewish Education (AAJE), national co-ordinating agency for Jewish education in the United States.

Findings of the study, which analyzed data from 382 Jewish schools in 31 metropolitan areas during the 1975-76 academic year, were released by Robert H. Arnow, president of the AAJE.

Arnow reported that the median maximum salary of a full-time day school teacher was $13,433 a year, while that paid to a full-time day school teacher in a supplementary school was $9,400. He noted that in both instances, however, "there is strong reason to believe that few teachers are paid maximum salaries."

In addition, Arnow stated that Jewish school teachers' salaries, which "are too low to begin with," have become "even lower because of galloping inflation." He said that while the Consumer Price Index rose 50% from 1969-70 to 1975-76, maximum salaries for day school teachers increased 42.6% and those for supplementary school teachers only 20%.

The study reported further that:

— the median starting salary for a full-time teacher was only $9,100 in day schools and $6,400 in supplementary schools;

— the income potential for teachers in Jewish day schools "is considerably below that of their public school colleagues," even though day school teachers "are expected to assume the same duties" (beyond teaching) of equivalent public school personnel;

— in addition, teachers in Jewish day schools generally receive smaller starting salaries, lower rewards for advanced degrees and fewer fringe benefits;

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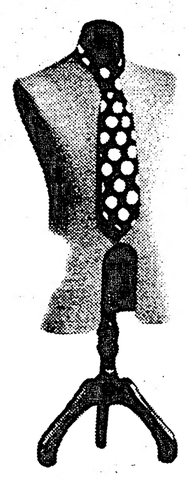

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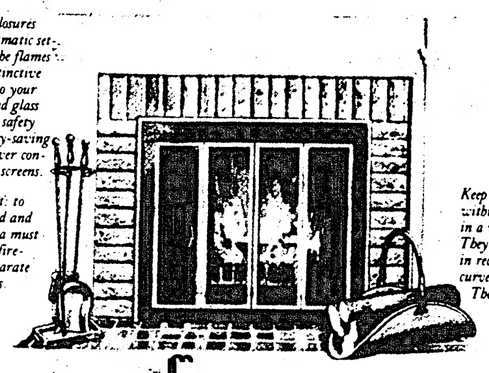

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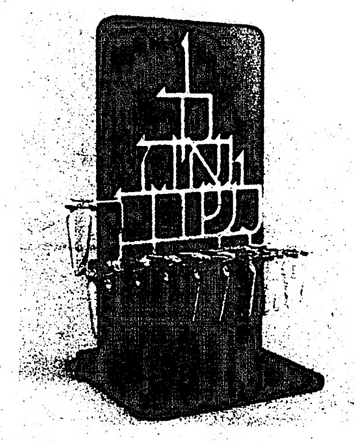

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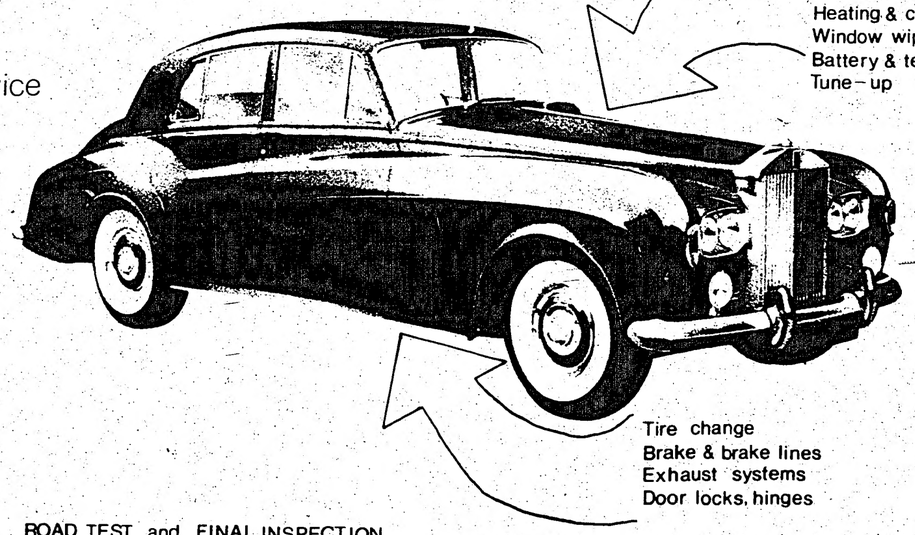

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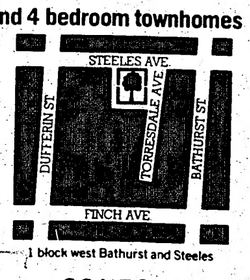

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